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# Governor's Election Is Not to End With the Primary

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PRIMARY BATTLE TO BE INDECISIVE ON GOV-ERNORSHIP.

### SPLIT IN RANKS Congressional Contests in First

and Seventh Districts Are Hot. [NY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison-Wisconsin voters today were casting their ballots as the climax of one of the state's most unusual primary election campaigns. The outcome of today's election, according to officials and political leaders, will have a decided bearing on the state's future political line-up and factional centests.

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With no contest on for United States senator, the outstanding race is that for governor. Three republican candidates rast their lots with the voters and asked for endorsement. They are: John J. Blaine, seeking re-election for a third term: George F. Comings, twice Bentenning overnor, and A. R. Hirst, former linderender Conditions of the inglinear of the outcome of to-day's primary, it is freely admitted that the contest for the governorship will not end today. Should Governor Blaine be nominated, it is expected that at least one of the other candidates will go into the general election as an independent. On the other hand, should the executive lose the nomination, his followers say that he will probably seek re-election as an independent.

All three gubernatorial candidates have covered the state in their drives for votes. All have conducted strenuous campulgions and made streng bids for votes. The campuign has been featured chiefly by more or leas open attacks on the records of the candidates by apposing candidates. Governor Timine's administration probably has come in for the most outspection eriticism.

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Not only has his record been criticised by his two opponents, but several other political leaders have openly opposed the executive. A (Continued on Page 3)

Wisconsin was referred to as "n breath of wholesome, fresh air to replace a mental atmosphere that has become stiffing and stupefying by prevariention, applistry, dishonest, and hypoerlsy," by Francis E. McGovern, Milwaukee, former governor who, in a statement Saturday night, betterly denounced the present administration of University.

bitterly denounced the present administration of Elaine.
Blaine is accused by Mr. McGovern of using patronage to build up a personal machine for his own selfish advancement, with the result that "the morale of the civil service has been demoralized."

"As a more politicing." Mr. McGovern

demoralized."
"As a mere politician," Mr. McGovern said, "Governor Blaine has been a success. He has sounded every chord, he has played on every string that might attract votes to himself. He has inflamed every passion and aroused every prejudice so far as his limited ability permits."

Mr. Hirst was described as a man splendidly qualified for the governorship through his matural ability, education and practical experience.

### PRINCE OPENS DAY AT POLO

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS] Syosset, N. Y.—The Prince of Wales began the day with a stronuous game of polo at one of the numerous private fields near his temporary Long Island home, following a hardward work. ing a function party given in his honor by Harold B. Fratt in Glen

### There Is No Market for "Castles in Spain"—

But Mrs. Palmer, 427 Logan street, had no trouble in renting her light horsekeep-ing rooms after she had list-ed them, with the Gazette's Alphabetical Classified Sec-

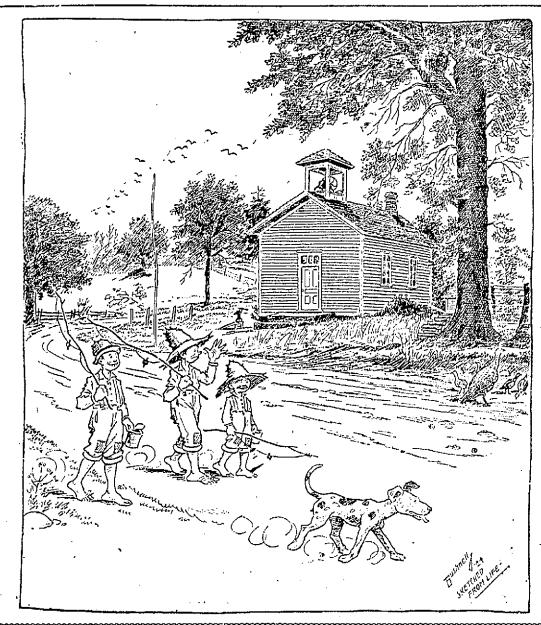
Her ad ran for only one day. The next day she had made satisfactory arrange-ments with a new tenant.

"I am more than pleased th the results received on my ad,? said Mrs. Pal-g, "the rooms were rented before my paper was deliver-ed to me,"

No matter where your house is located—if it can be reuted—or sold—n Gazette ad will do it.

Just call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker.

### WILL BE DIFFERENT IN A FEW DAYS



# HIRST IS PRAISED, COOLIDGE NEED BLAINE ASSAILED REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

RAIN, FOR FIRST

For the first time in eight days,

i record for the summer, rain

started falling at 10 a. m., Monday

to put a crimp in Labor day outings. The forecast is for continued showers

which possibly may continue through

The temperature Monday was 65 degrees, It held at 76 Sunday, Rock river continues to go down and now

s 31 inches above normal.

RESCUE CREW

And it rained!

TIME IN 8 DAYS

# AGAINST GUARD FOR AIDING DEFENSE DAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Madison-Drastic action against officers of national guard units who authorize or permit guard companies to take part in Defense Day Celebrations on Sept. 13, is threatened by Adj-Gen. Ralph M. Immell, it was learned today.

The stand of the adjutant general resulted from the refusal of Governor Blaine to order state guards to participate in Defense Day observances and to issue a proclamation designating the day.

Adjutant General Immell recently announced that no national guard units could participate in the ceremonies of the day without authorization from the state department. Following this declaration however, reports received here indicate that several units over the state are planning to take part in the affair.

Should any guard officers call out their units or permit them to take part as a unit, it is understood that adjutant general will take immediate steps to relieve the officers of their commands. Such action would be taken, it is stated, immediately upon notice that the guards had participated.

Governor Blaine is reported to be one of the three or four governors who declined to designate the day. Several cities in Wisconsin are planning observances, however, according to information received here.

# Warships Sent Holiday BRINGS to Scene of Trouble

(by ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington-Four American wat Wishington—Four American War-ships have been ordered to crucial Chinese centers of disturbance, ac-cording to a radiogram received by the navy department from Admiral Washington, commander-in-chief of the Aslatic fleet.

Admiral Washington said he had sont the destroyers Tracy, Borie and

sent the destroyers Tracy, Borle and Smith Thompson to Shanghai to as-aist in preserving order, and the cruiser Sacramento to Amoy. The Sacramento carries a detach-ment of marines.

# Washington — President Coolidge's homecoming means the beginning of his active campaign to retain the office to which he succeeded a year



To all the demo-cratic cry of cor-ruption and ir-regularity his answer is simple-

As for his policies, they too have heen unfolded in addresses to con-gress and the country. In what re-spect have they falled? Do they represent a constructive purpose, or a disturbing influence to the nation's He? Has the country gone to rack and ruin under his administration? Is not the past an indication of what can be expected for the future?

Thus Joes the Coolidge campaign

(Continued on page 6)

# Janesville Folk

Bruised in Crash

Politon—Two cars collided on the cast believe over the Yahara river at Fulton village, Sunday, at 5:30 p. m. with slight damage.

The occupants of one car, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coc. Janesville, suffered a severe shaking up and Mr. and Mrs. Coc were bruised.

The occupants of the other machine, Frank Handtke and mother of Fulton, were sanken up.

Fulton, were sinken up,
The lupact broke the windshield on the Handtke car and mutilated the fenders and sprung the front axle on the Thorp car,

# SEEK GEMS IN McCOY CASE

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CAR SMASHES INTO CUL-VERT ON JOHNSTOWN ROAD SUNDAY.

TWO ARE INJURED Attempt to Change Drivers Sends Auto Hurtling to Destruction.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SPICE OF TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater—White attempting to change drivers white the ear was moving, three Kenosha men crashed into a culyert near the Richmond church, where highway 12 detour crosses county trunk A, killing one of them instantly and injuring the attention.

of them instantly and injuring the other two.

Clyde E. Brown was the man killed, while the other two were cut and scratched and in a semi-conscious condition.

The men, Clyde G. Brown, Robert K. Williams and Robert C. Goetz, employes of the Standard Oil company at Kenosha, were returning to Kenosha after a trip to Jefferson, about 2 p. m. Sunday.

They were picked up by Otto Stork, who was coming to Whitewater, and Deputy Louis Buening brought the dead man and his two companions into Whitewater, where medical aid was given them. It was a half hour before the men were able to recover sufficiently to give their names.

their names,

The relatives of Mr. Brown in
Burlington, N. C. have been notined, Mr. Williams also is from that place.

An inqued was to be held Monday. The men are being held pending the outcome.

# PRIMARY, TUESDAY

### CANDIDATES IN TUESDAY'S PRIMARIES

FOR COUNTY OFFICERS Assembly, First district— GEORGE W. BLANCHARD

Sheriff—
CHARLES BURTIS
District Attorney—
GEORGE S. GEFFS

Coolidge-Dawes Club selections: CHARLES H. PFENNIG for

Politics will reign Tuesday—pri-mary day—when southern Wiscon-sin will go to the polls to vote on he was not responsible for what happened before he took the onth of office. He stands on his own record of a year. Do his opponents claim he tolerates irregularity or connives on it? They must prove that in the last year he has identified himself in any way with the scalidals exposed by senste investigating committees. That's the haslebone of his defense against critical and the control of the vestigating committees. That's the haslebone of his defense against critical and the polis to vote on state and county candidates. Weather conditions will determine to a large other to a large of the vote in Rock and adjoining countries. Cood weather will bring out a large vote in the cities but in the country, a bright clear day may have a tendency to reduce the vote. It is tontified himself in any way with the scalidals exposed by senste investigating committees. That's the haslebone of his defense against critical and country candidates. Weather conditions will determine to a large of the vote in Rock and adjoining countries. Coordinate in the country, a bright clear day may have a tendency to reduce the vote. It is the critical and country candidates.

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# LOEB-LEOPOLD CASE APPEAL

Washington-Senator La Pollette, independent presidential candidate, today has a Labor day message for today has a Labor day message for the voters of the country, prepared for delivery by radio. Arrangements called for the linking with telephone lines of a dozen broadensting stations, for the use of "loud speakers" at various labor gatherlags and for him to begin speaking into a microphone at the studio of Station WOAP here at 3.3h a measure standard here, at 3:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

Gazette · Issued at Noon Today

that went to press at noon. The employes of the Gazette will have

amployer of the Guzette Will invented to half holding and the officer will be closed.

A builetin will be posted when the Epining race is concluded at Belmont park. But the Associated Press wire will cense to be operated at noon.

### THROWS BODY OF SLAIN PAL UNDER TRAIN

Great Bend, Kon,—Harry Wills, 18, confersed Sunday, according to authorities, that he harled the unconscious body of Harold Watson of Circleville, C., before a specific passenger train after the youths had fought over 56 Willis said was stolen from him by Watson while he sleept. County Attorney Weber rail the youth confessed he had rerved two terms in the Ohio reformatory for larceny.

Willis and Watson had been working with a threshing errew of Ohniz, near here, and had a fight in which Watson was knocked unconscious. Perplexed as to what to do with the body, Willis told authorities he harled it before the train.

Willis was cut on the legs when the steps on the engine struck him while he was throwing Watson's body on the track.

PARATES WIN IN A. M. Pittsburgh—The Pirates won the morning Labor day game from the Cubs. 5 to 4.

In necordance with long estab-lished custom but one edition of the Gazette is issued Monday and

Great Bend, Kon, -- Harry Wills, 19.

the track.

# Prominent Figure in State Politics Dies at Age of 72

**OUTSTANDING MAN** IN PUBLIC LIFE



# World Aviators Alight on North American Shores

lee Tickle, Labrades—(fiadlo via U. S. S. Itichmond)—After five months and fouriese days spent in circumnavigating the world and scarching new air routes to chart for the benefit of future air navigators, the American army round the world fivers. Lieuts. Stowell Smith and Erick Nelson, arrived this afternoon in waters of the North American continent.

Completing the difficult North Atlantic crossing with its many mishaps and delays, Lieuts. Smith and Nelson hopped from Ivigin to Hamilton Inlet, 572 miles across Day's strait, in eight hours and forty-nine (Continued on Page 5)

Miller,
A Ford roadster owned by Mooney was destroyed late Sunday night when a hose through which they were syphoning gasoline from a county highway tractor on the Footville road, became ignited. The tractor was only slightly damaged. With the arrest of the two boys, County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore believed that a series of gasoline and oil thefts from county tracks will be disclosed. The two boys were coming from Brodhead and, according to Mooney. RASE ATTEMPTED PRESS |

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If hanging is the verdict, the state's attorney must be prepared to fight a long battle against appeal, he said, and he is getting ready.

A hanging decision would probably result in application to the state superme court for a writ of error, which would mean added months of delay and new hearings, attorneys point out.

Series of gasoline and cil thefts from county trucks will be disclosed. The work were coming from the tractor the roadster, One of the boys lit a match to distinguish the tractor tractor fire before serious damage was done.

They were the attempted to steer their care down the road to a nearby stream. The gasoline in the tank expladed and the lads was injured.

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Mooney denied all previous thefts

when questioned by Commissioner Moore and Officer Miller. The pair will be arraigned in municipal court.

## *TOKIO MOURNS* ITS DEAD ON *ANNIVERSARY*

Tokio—Tokio's two million residents today, on the anniversary of the great carthquake, mourned their 100,000 dead.

From carliest dawn an air of sorrow and investors, pervaled the

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS] .

Herrin, III.—Chief of Police A. M. Walker, in a signed statement issued today, asserted that Sherlif George Galligan and bis "gun men" precipitated the clash last Saturday in which six men were killed.

Highway Officials Believe Gasoline and Oil Thefts
Solved.

A warrant for the arrest of Joseph Mooney and Lynn Mathews, Willowdale youths, charged with arson and theft, will be sworn out Menday by Gounty Motorcycle Patrolman Merton Miller.

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next Saturday with another installment of the serial.

If you missed the 1st chapter get a Gazette of Aug. 30-31 and begin right.

died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening at his home, 646 Gars field avenue, passing into the twilight and beyond life's curtain like one who drops into deep and fosting strep. He was \$4

years of need With him at the time of his death was les wife, Mrs. Julio Thorsey Whitehead and his doughter, Mrs. A. C. Hough. He food come house from Puteln Bay Priday afternoon ut 4:15 ill. He had left dates that Tuenday last for a fift to Publit Day island in Late Ripe totology Toledo and Bandushy, to satisfy a meeting of the Percy Victory Mo-

DAWYSHA TO MIRES A meeting of the 100 k foother for association has been exited by Secretary S. cl. 1000s iddle, January villa, to be held in the circuit energy reconstruction will pure reconstruction will pure reconstruction will pure reconstruction memorials and make plans for extending the function of John M. Whitehood,

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The functul will be dield Wednesday at 11 a. n., probably at the Congregational clutter had interment will be here in Janesylle at Congregational clutch, and interment will be here in Janesylle at Congregational clutch, was telegraphed for at his rummer place in Walling ford, VI., to conduct the reprise, and this morning replied that he would return for the purness.

Thus passes away one of the force most chizens of the place, in the recently published history of Wiseconsin is an extended discaping in the long and busy and helpful life.

The Story of a Busy Life.

John M. Whitehead has exertly different channels, law, politics and

John M. Wittehend has exerted a deeply felt influence in their different channels, law, politics and religion. He was recapilized be one of the leading lawyers of Wisconsin, where he has purified since ISSS, During the years of his public service as a politician be was adminet force in moulding public.

PUNERAL WEDNESDAY Paneral arrangements were but all completed by Manday both. The services will be held We in season at 11 a.m., probably from the First Congregational church, Rev. P. J. Serliner to conduct schiles

opinion and bringing about measures which were highly benedicial to the welfare and progress of the state of Wisconsin. A deep seated fasth in the fundamental elements of per-

PRISONERS ARE HELD

Intrisburg HE.—Nine men, alleged members of the Ku Kux
Kian, were brought to the Saline county at the resonance of nurder in county at the resonance of nurder in connecting with sturday's disturbly ances there, dading which six men meet done charges of nurder in connecting with Saturday's disturbly ances there, dading which six men meet and a cother probably substantial stock, bits parents to which he fately wounded. The jail wax immediately surrounded by a force of deputy sheriffs sworn in by Sheriff John Small 19 protect the prisoners against any attacks from the outside. A force of alleged kinamen gathered about the laid but no sinse sheriffy wes displayed.

\*\*KILLED CRAWLING\*\*

UNDER TRAIN: WIDOW\*\*

GIVEN COMPENSATION\*

Toy associated reass!

Madison—The state industrial commission has awarded compensation to a widow of a man who was fatally injured while erawling under a train on his way from work. The commission has awarded compensation in his father's farm, near Hillabote, line of duty when he was injured and that his wife was entitled to compensation.

\*\*You have read the opening chapters of "The Wrath to Conce."

Do not miss the Gazette next Saturday with, and that his wife was entitled to compensation.

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without naving open about from a single recitation.

After graduating from Yule Me, Whitehead located at Chengo, tenching at Ravengwood for a year, then (Continued on Page 3)

THE WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight,

# WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

# CORN AND TOBACCO FAIR EXHIBITS SHOW HEAVY DROPS ELKHORN

the Walworth county fac-

weeds and young corn, to begin again the manufacture of the sugars;

for the ants. Ants will even carry the Rec from one hill of corn to

the hea from one bill of corn to another to make them work.

Corn roof hee seldom appear in such numbers as to kill very many corn plants, but they do cause considerable damage through stunting corn. Mr. Wilson believes that rotary of cops may be the reason wh, this tyseet is not more of a pest to Wisconsin farmers than it now is.

Percent Drop in Tobacco Over 1923.

Invassociated races]
Madison- fora production in Wisconin this year will be 12 per coat less than last year, according to contantes received from the 11. S. Department of Agricultury. The estimates place the state's production at 72,663,000 bushels, compared with

.561,000 mishers first year.. The average of corn for the state, I the other hand, is approximately on the other hand, is approximately the same as last year. For the two years, the state is credited with 2.252,000 acres in corn. The condition of the corn, accounts for the large prospective decrease in production, the review states. The condition on August 1, this year, was placed at 60 per cent of pormal, white that of the same time last year was the new corn pormal. per cent normal,
 The state is about average compar-

ed with the other states in its com-crop this year, reports show. The preduction of the nation is estimated at 12 per cent below that of levi year. production of the nation is estimated at 12 per cent below that of last year and the condition on August 1 was 11 points below that of the same time last year. Total production this bashels, while in 1923 the production was 3,016,387,000 busicis.

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Short Tehneco Crop
Wisconsin's tobacco crop will be more than four million pounds less this year thun in 1923, bused on the August 1 forecast of conditions by the federal-state crop reporting service, accepting to Faul O. Nyhus, statistician. The 1921 production is estimated at 43,719,000 pounds for the state, which is a decrease of filme per cent over the 1923 production, totalling 48,022,060 pounds.

The acreage of the crop based on August 1 conditions is estimated at 337,000 come.

August 1 conditions is estimated at \$\$7,400 acres compared with 410,000

acres last year. Wisconsin's average tobacco production for five years, 1919 to 1922, was 53,202,000 pounds.
Atthough the crop in Wisconsin Indicates nearly a 10 per cent reduction, the estimated production for the chitre nation is 19 per cent less than that of last year, showing that the Badger state compares favorably with other states. The production for the entire nation is estimated at 1,202,350,000 pounds.

2.202,350,800 pounds.

Plenty of Pointoes

Potatees will be plentiful in Wisconsin this winter.

The federal department estimates that the state's pointe crop will be eight per cent larger than last year, showing an increase of more than 2,000,000 husbels, compared with 26,112,000 husbels, compared with 26,112,000 husbels, compared with 26,112,000 husbels last year. Phis is in the face of a decrease in acreage catinuated at 22,000 acres. The acreage for this year is said to be 250,000 compared with 272,050 last year. The total production this year

year. The total production this year is expected to approach the flye-year average of 3.127,400.

The points crop in the pation, on the other band, shows a prospective decrease in production for all states, of three per cent, the federal department reports, "he production for all states from the production for all states at places at 338,221,060 bushels, compared with 412,322,060 last year. The acreage for the notion remains not approximately the same as last

### BRODHEAD

Hradhens Ar the last quarterly conference of the M. E. church of Brodhead the trensurer's report showed the thannels condition of the church to be excellent. When the liev, Mr. Watters goes to conference Thesday be will report all obligations and a balance on hand.

Mrs. A. Moon and son, Josse Miller, and Celond Milwanker, particle here The sday be will report all obligations met and a balance on hand.

Mrs. A. Moon and son, Jesse Miller, and friend. Milwaskee, arrived here Friday night and remained until Monday. The young people spent the time at the Stair cottage, Lecatur parts.

Mis. Dorla Brobat went to Beaver Dam Friday, where she will teach the coming year.

Mis. Aurella Bannan went to Watertown Friday for a few days value with frends.

Mrs. W. Hunt is a guest at the home of here son, George, Janesville, Mrs. Redward firighd, who was called from St. Paul on account of the Bridge made on a number of understanding large large and death of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Opic. Austin, Minn. Was the Joseph Opic

day.

Joseph Opic, Austin, Minn, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson part of hist week. Mr. Opic was a raticoal man passing through Brodhead 45 years ago.

George Broderick returned to Milwackes Priday after a week's visit at the home of his parents.

John Gran was in Mineral Point Priday.

Friday,
Miss Joinin Karney is visiting in

Miss dennie Karney is visiting in Janesville.
Harel Gardner, Golden, Col., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner, hust week.
Miss Lucas has returned from a several weeks visit in Calcaso.
Miss Frieda Michaells, Rockford, was home a short time last week and returned to Rockford, Priday.

Charles II. Pfening is the only Republican candidate for congress in the First District supporting Coolidge and Dawes.

POLITICAL ADVENTISEMENT authorized and paid for at 25 cents a line by Rock county Coolidge and Dawes countities, George F. Kimbali, secretary.

"To what department of literature does the check back belong?"
"Your grandfather's is history, your father's buyography and your fance's action."—Reston Transcript.



# WALWORTH COUNTY

## *ELKHORN*

MRS, GRANT HARRINGTON. Highland Friday were served a large diving room, seated at four long tables each headed by a guest of honor, including the hostess;

Fine Exposition of School
Work to Be Seen There
This Week.

Elkhorn—The Walworth county and state graded school exhibit at the fair this year occupies the small building Just south of the west cutrance to flooral hall, and is rated by a competent judge as having some floc and attractive work. In size it is about the same as last year. Some of the highest grade work is shown in sewing and receptable work is shown in sewing and receptable work in highest grade work is shown in sewing and receptable work in language, highest grade work is shown in sewing and receptable work in language, highest grade work is shown in sewing and receptable work in language, highest grade work is shown in sewing and receptable reaches schools. The large display of notebooks in language, highest grade work is and menual training, which is the county.

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Mrs. William Graff and son, Robert, East Troy, visited Mr. Graff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graff, the latter port of the week.

English" and "Health" from the Allens Grove rehool.

In order to receive state ail this year for the fair, all judges have to sign the premium sheets personally. The state and anricultural secrety put up the school premiums.

J. Walter Strong went to Mitwanskee Saturday to superintend the removal of the Holton exhibit at the state fair and to put it in place for year for the fair, all judges have to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grall, the facts and acricultural secrety put up the school premiums.

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Payorable threshing weather Jur-ing the last week has the farmers of southern Wisconsin in a more optimistic mood.

Good yields of corn and barley are reported. Threshing rigs are going full tit be hopes that the harvest work will be complete be-fore a break in the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schwalbach. Menomonee Falls, were guests of their mother. Mrs. R. M. Splaner, and family over Labor day.

\[ \text{William Yahnke accompanied Walter Strong to Milwaukee Saturday for a brief visit.} \]

going full tilt in hopes that the harvest work will be complete before, a break in the weather.

The warm weather of hea week added materially in advancing the corn crop. Corn looks better and more hopeful than at any previous time in southern Wisconsin.

Root Lice Damage.

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Corn root lice has appeared in considerable numbers in southern Wisconsin corn fields. The little, bright green corn root lice by sucking the julces from the roots of the plant causes a stunted appearance, a yellowing of the lent the and drying up of the whole plant.

"This insect pest is certainly lucky." If, F. Wilson says, "As yet in the sungle thing has been discovered to help in dis control. Further, crone, the finy lice are lighly prized and protected by auts."

This insect authority then tells a strange tale of how the lice suck the places from the cour roots, discovered to help in discontrol. Further, the fine strange tale of how the lice suck the places from the corn roots, discovered to help in discontrol. Further, the fine strange tale of how the lice suck the places from the corn roots, discovered to help in discontrol. Further, the fine suck their cags in the gound and the wise little ants gather them up, take them to their own nests and project them during the winter. In the spring when the eggs hatch, the anis carry the young lice to roots of weeds and young corn, to begin with the manufacture of the sugars for the sugars for the manufacture of the sugars for the sugars and hone manufacture of the sugars for the sugars for the manufacture of the sugars for the sugars for the sugars for the sugars for

from her visit with her sister, Mr., Eliner Groskinsky, and family at Humbold, Kans. Eugene Sullivan is lowing a new

### DARIEN

Harlen-Mr. and Mrz. Charles Coner and daughter, Newman, Hi., have been visiting relatives here. Mrs. Parl Lucas is enjoying a visit from her mother and sister of Alma.

residences of F. A. Park and Hunsbucher,

### HIRST CLOSES *HIS CAMPAIGN*

Watertoo-Concluding his campaign for the republican nomination for governor here Monday, A. R. Hirs announced his support of the child. The regular meeting of the Legion labor amendment proposed to the fed-auxiliary will be held. Wednesday eral constitution and stressed the evening September 3. labor amendment proposed to the federal constitution and stressed the need for protection of the youth of the nation. He made a hast appeal to the voters of the state to go to the polls Thesday and cast their ballots in the interest of good government.

Mr. Hirst also spoke on the needs of labor declaring that labor is en-Mr. Hirst also spoke on the needs of labor, declaring that labor is entitled to a living wage and the fruits of its own efforts. He advocated amendments to the stact compensation law designed to bring speedier trails of compensation cases.

The gubernatorial candidate also discussed at length the question of the state designed for the state of the state

axation, decipring he favors share taxation, designing he taxons same reductions in general property taxes through a gazoline tax which he claimed would be paid chiefly by tour-lats from out of the state. This course, he stated, would reduce gen-eral property taxes approximately \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$0.000 accountly.

\$4,000,000 annually., Hirst will be in Madison Tuesday

## **ORFORDVILLE**

orfordyllic-Messrs, and Mmes, A. C. Ingehritsen and Johann Bergh left Sunday for their homes in Minneaous.—Lucille Bowles, whose sheep won several prizes at the state fair in the Book county tunion claim. Mrs. B. D. Kraus returned Friday night from a month's visit with Dulath and Superior relatives.

The Rev. William Phillips is apending a month's vacation in New York City, visiting former parishioners.

Clifford Wiswell, George O'Brien and Miss Florence Wiswell visited Milwaukee Saturday, Miss Doris Coman returned with the young people to remain over Labor day as house guest of Miss Wiswell.

Missea Marie and Irene Ward will leach the axth and seventh grades in the Stephen Bull school, Rogine, who has bear visiting returned day.

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Maissea Friday, He is not making day. cal bank was closed Monday, it being to be bound the sale and the sale

Swifton, Mo-A jiot on the farm of S. R. Swinney, large land owner near here, was squelched late briday when 12 deputy sheriffs and other officers

re tells a few days with her friend, Ruchel by negroes barrieaded in a house on too suck. Octs. disorder Greek Gre ney and his tenants.

### CANDIDATES MANY TO SUCCEED BIRGE

Madison—The list of candidates for president of the University of Wisconsin to succeed E. A. filing is still wide open and it is espected that probably 50 carelidates will be considered before definite recommendation in succession to the university resucceed before treinite recommendation is unide to the university regents by the presidential committee, according to a member of the latter group here Menday.

Another, meeting of the presidential committee is expected to be held some time this month, it is said.

### MAN WANTED IN Rock County

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# JEFFERSON COUNTY

### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The regular meeting of Martha Chapter O. E. S. will be Monday evening, September 1. The last hand concert of the season will be at Barrie's park next Wednesday evening. September 3, and the program will be made up of those selections which have been most populations. lar during the season.

grening, September 3.

The regular meeting of the American Legion will be Tuesday evening. September 2. Reports of delegates to the state convention at Chippewa Falls will be given.

William Rose, a Civil war veteran, 28 years old, was knocked down by Bammel Brothers truck Saturday as it was backing from Lammel's store, the escaped wildlured.

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Bammel Brothers truck Snow.

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It was backing from Bammel's store, and Mrs. John Black and Mrs. Paul Junghans gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former Friday evening, in home of the former Friday evening, in home Westphal. The following guests of March dendry afternoon in the Evengelleal church.

A. E. Weodstock attended the functional models, and his uncle. Henry Woodstock, in Janesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bethke are the guests of Minnesota relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bethke are the guest of friends and relatives holder. August Sezkora and his road force burned. Nettum, consolation prize to Malinda, Netum, consolation prize to Malinda, Consolation prize to Malinda, Netum, consolation prize to Malinda, consolation prize to Malinda

hostesses.

Mrs. Harriet Lowe and Miss Frances Lowe gave a dancing ploty at Engles' hall Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Margaret Van Antwerp who is leaving for her new home in Chicago. The hall was deforted with flowers and floor lamps. Music was furnished by the "Musschl Ragadours." Lunch was served by the hostesses. There were 30 pressible hostesses.

Ingadours." Lunch was served by the hosterses. There were 50 present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Doakle enter-thined Mrs. Bonkle's sisters. Mrs. Walinee Morse of Baraboo and Mrs. J. F. Colby and family of Madison the bast week.

John Mueller returned Friday evening from a business tyle of several

Blossom motored to Gauncia constant, and Mr. Paul B. Klausch, Wauwatosa, 45 visiting his nepliew, Paul F. Klausch, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Vesper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaker and children, Ethel Burleton, Ferdinand Auer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthor Becker, George Trachie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Behling, Mr. and Mrs. 15 Martin were imming those from R. Martin were among those from here who attended the state fair this

Mrs. Emil Daugs, Fort Alkinson, and Mrs. Anderson, Mitwankée, were

colors and all sizes.

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another.

Palmyra -- Mrs. Phoche Sklunci Paimyra -- Mrs. Phoche Sklimer
Bonner, accompanied by her daughter
and family, Webster City, Ia., called
and family, Webster City, Ia., called
on Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Willson had
week, Mrs. Bonner is a daughter of
Attorney Jacob Skinner and lived in
Palmya 65 years ago in the house
now owned by E. J. Jolliffe.

Mrs. Claire Benson, Whitewater,
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Webster City, Ia., called the state in Webster and Churchter,
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the Edward Foley home with the state in Webster
weeks at the first the first home in Diviville, 111,
where Mrs. Wavne Houle Wednesday, after a few weeks at City. the guests of Mrs. Edward Kottke Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ernle Burleton Mrs. Claire Benson, Whitewater, was the guest of Mrs. Wayne Hogle Widnesday, after a few weeks at the home of her hother. Hughes, steering Vetes of few weeks at the home of her hother.

Miss Martha Daugs, Port Akinson, spent Wednesday night with Miss Evelyn Baker. Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson and sons, Fort Atkinson, and Miss D. Jeshke and friend, Chicago, visited at the H. Stlehm home Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Stichm and grandson.

Howard, are visiting West Allis reltives.
Miss Leola Hamou, Bocver Dum, and

# Miss Olivia Heldeman, Jefferson called here Tuesday. LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills-Puneral, services for Erapk Millard, who died suddenly in

A the line of his history, Williams, Albert Enemers and daughter, Mrs. Albert Enemer and daughter, Mrs. Albert Enemer and daughter, Mrs. Robert Enemer and daughter, Mrs. Howell went to Milwan lee Friday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. J. Williams, Racine, is visiting at the J. C. Jones home.

Christic Carlin and pister, Miss Enmin Carlin, went to Green Bay Wednesday to attend the funeral of a celative, returning Friday,
Miss Josephine Turner is the owner of a new curpe, which she will use in her, won's as assistant supervisor of Walward county schools.

Miss Testrude Jones is visiting Racine relatives.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—Misses Marie Peterson and Mulder and Miss. Fred Lody. The fair county convention of the fair and Miss. Fred Lody. Superplina Millon Junction, spent of carlie in the fair and Milder and Libra Stepenma, Millon Junction, spent of carlie in Jusses Lilliam Ledka, Lumine Letz, Janesville, and Milder and Enementary Convention of the Millon Stepenma, Millon Junction, spent of carlie in Juster and Miss. Fred Lodys—Miss Carlie Diresser is the Evansatio, sectioning the county convention of the Millon Stephen and Miss. Fred Lodys—Miss Carlie in Juster Lodys—Miss Carlina Lodys—Miss Lilliam Ledka, Lumine Letz, Janesville, and Miss. Fred Lodys—Miss Carlie Diresser is the Evansatio, sectioning the county convention of the Millon Stephen and Miss. Fred Lodys—Miss Carlie Diresser is the Evansatio, sectioning the county convention of the Miss of th

Wyo, to resume teaching.

A large number of delegates are in attendance at the 1. E. A. convention at Tyranena park.

The eleventh anniversary of the dedication of St. Paul's Lutheran church was fobserved Sunday with two services. The Rev. W. P. Hars, Oconomowoe, occupied the pulpit in the morning, and the Rev. Max Sudfman. Chicago, needided at the even-Wyo., to resume teaching.

day.

Mrg. D. Marshall and children, Minneapolls, are visiting her aunt, Mrs.
Frank Rowe, and other relatives.

T. H. Morris, George Garbutt, Jack.
Powe and Henry Munger attended the Rowe and Henry Munger attended the G. A. R. reunion at Jefferson, Thurs-

day.
A "Know Your Candidate" recep-tion was held at the brugglets nome. Saturday afternoon. The address was given by Attorney L. Latherling. eral hospital, suffering from polyor

ivy. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Davies and chil-

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# Apollo Theatre

M. A. club enjoyed a plenic supper.

Eriday, in the village park.-Mrr. Einar Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Hausen

were Albany callers, Thursday,—Mice Agnez Jonsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jensen, underwent an Oper-ation on her nose at a Madison hos-pital. Tuesday,—Floyd Farmsworth accidentally fell from a lond of grov-

while working on the read it ion. Thursday afternoon, and is of one of his arms severely.—The

Hoyal Neighbors held a buke sale at the Mercantile store, Saturday after-noun.—H. A. Miller of the Brooklyn State bank, with his family, will move their household effects to Princeton in the near future, where Mr. Miller has

Evenings, 7 and 9 P. M.

and daughter, Anits, Mukwenake, am

LALBANY

ALDIAN 1

Albuny-The following roups of teachers will teach the counting year at the local high school, which will begin the first remester on Monday, Sent. 1.

ingston, Wise, professor Albon Banton Albany, Emglesh; Ruch Schoffe, Arbin domestic gelence; Altre I Nebron, Oct.

domestic section, to the footh manual training, deader-Seventh and eighth, Westerner Osholne; iffth and right, Albeite McManny, Whitowater; third and fourth, Margaret Rout, Albany; or the footh Albany; or the foother than the f

mary grades, is the Roderick, Jud

Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

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Morning.-Finnery-Dalle wedding, St. Pat-rick's church, 8:15.

Pick's course.

Afternoon—
W. R. C., City hall.

Evening—
Dinner and dance, Country club.
D. V. B. supper, Presbyterian

church. Support, Tresuyerian Dimer for Miss Barle, Mercy hospital nurses' alugnuc, Colonial club. WEDNY SDAN, SEPT. 3.

Ing which took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 619 Firth avenue. The Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church, read the marriage service.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Belya Preceding the ceremony, Miss Leiva Sorenson sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly". Miss Betty Lane, stater of the groom, played the Lohen-grin wedding march. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A sister of the bride, Miss Dolores Kramer, was maid of henor, and Walton Lane, brother of the groom, was best man. Little Peggy Kohler, cousin of the groem, and June Canniff, cousin of the bride, were flower with a distribution of the bride, were flower with a distribution of the bride, were flower with a distribution of the bride, were flower with a complimentary to might be a single with a complimentary with a complimentar

girls.
The bride wore a gown of white creps do shine, embelished with beads and a veil of tulle fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia. Miss befores Kramer wore a gown of yellow georgette trimmed with the bride and with white acticle and with a She with white estrich and silver. carried an arm bounget of Ophelia loses. June Counin wore pink organ-

profusion made the living rooms of the Kramer bone attractive. Out-of-town guests weref Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hawes, Mir and Mrs. E. J. Hawes, Mr. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Canniff and family, all of Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Wetherell and Mrs. Nettle Wetherell, Rockford; Miss Margaret Honeycomb. Shullsburg; John Slezak, Oak Park.

P. T. Association Meets—The first fall meeting of the Purent-Teachers' Ellis school, point districts Plymouth association of St. Mary's school will and Cinter.

be held Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. H. E. Fizz, Mens. Ark., has re-

Leave for Texas—The Misses John Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler, loountries, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler, loountries, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler, loountries, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton, 144

Jofferson avenue, left the circ Manday for Physics Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler, loountries, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wheeler, loountries, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and M Jofferson avenue, left the city Mon-day for Elderado school, San Antonio, Texas, where they have accepted teaching positions. they have accepted

Miss Earle Hagared Miss Lucille Earle, whose marriage will take place in the near inture, was honor guest at a large hawhern given Saturday at Edgerton at the home of Mrs. C. W. McCartiny. Hostewes were Mealames Claude Watson, Frank Young, J. M. Sweeney, Affeed Christian, C. W. MecCartiny and Jaughter, Margaret, and Miss Marsavet Ford.

Old-fashioned garden flowers deverated the tables, with a Colonial corrange marking the place of the brideto-be. An informal social dime was enloyed and a colustower presented to the prospective bride.

Mrs. Robert Farle, Mirs Lucille Earle and Miss Anna Downey were the local guests.

To Truch in East—Miss Hazel Miss Eurle Housed-Miss Lucille

To Teach in East—Miss Hazel Welch, 475 Madison street, left the dity Monday for New York City, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the Walden Experimental school,

Former Resident Its Son—A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Botham, Medison. Mrs. Rotham was formerly Miss Cather-ine Hooper, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper, School for the Blind.

Blind.

72 at Family Reunion—Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bloodel, 569 North Chatham street, entertained Sunday at the annual reunion of the Bloodel family. A diamer was served at night, with covers but for 72.

Out of town guests were: Albert Moss and family, Richard Zindae and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oestreich, Mr. and Mrs. Lonsberr, wil of Concord? Mrs. Hogary Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Hock, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacger and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kipert and family, E. Hondrickson, C. Lenertz, all of Oconomowe: Miss Kale, Columbus.

On Eastern Trip—Miss Jessica

On Fastern Trip—Miss Jenstea George, 15 North High street, and her consen, Misa fallian Leady, Chi-cago, left Monday for New York City where they will spend the month of September as guests of Fred Leady.

Fred Lenhy. Miss Thomas Hostess—Miss De Riton Thomas, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, entertained a party of 10 young people at a Sunday night lonch. The arialr was complimentary to her house guist, the Misses Muchin Tippett, thin ago, Lucy and Alize Gradle and Helen Dines, Highland Park, III.

25 st Beidge Luncheon-The Misses Constance and Funce Cun-

ninghmu, \$43 Milwaukee avenue, were cohestesses at a bridge lunch-con, Saturday afternoon at the Co-tonial club with 25 young women as gas-sts. Bridge was played at the Comeingiam home subsequent to luncheon and prizes taken by Mrs. Malcolm Fouglas, Mrs. A. R. Calkins and Mrs. Luther Mills.

Senits Plan Social-Boy Scouts St. Mary's troop will sponsor an ic cream social. Wednesday night, of the payement of the church. Th Kramer-lane Wedding—Two local young people, Miss Charles and Robert E. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, 516 South Flui's street, were united in marriage of 7 p. m., Saturday night, in a recent people with the pavenued of the church. The school orchestra is to play. Proceeds of the affair will go foward a fund being raised to pay for the sulfa parchased for the scouts during the G. A. R. encampment.

Miss Kent Mrs. 40.

M. Drafabl. 18 Locust street, enter-tained a company of claft, Saturday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Hazel Kent. A supper was

premiptials for Miss Earle-Th Prenuptials for Miss Earle—The Misses Either and Eunice Nelson, Ed-gerton, are entertaining with a 6:30 dinner party, Monday night, at Ed-gerton, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Lucille Earle, this city, who is a pro-spective bride. Mrs. Charles Murwln, Evansville, is prescripting with a diquer party

To Bucine School-The Misses Jose phine, Edana and Catherine Connors are spending Labor day at Racine, where Miss Cutherine is to enter St. Catherine's school. Mrss Eduta Con-nors is to attend a Catholic school at Winons, Minn, this year.

Finnery-Dulle Wedding.—The wedding of Miss Verns Flanery, daughters of Mr. aud Mrz. John Flanery, 216 Rache Street, and Tred Dalle, Oak Fark, III., will take place at \$15 losgs. June Camiff were pink organ-die and Peggy Kohler orchid organ-die. They carried white flower bas-kets from which they scattered rose petals in the path of the bride. Fifty gnests attended the wedding reception which was followed by a tray lunch. Garden flowers in great

## **PERSONALS**

Miss Marjorn Boylen, Chicago, Is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Boylen, 285 Western avenue.

# Washington, D. C., who are spending several days at the Colonial club, Dr. and Mrs. Rath Wheeler, Chicago, left Friday for their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Wulde and days the state of th daughter, Jessie, Sioux City, Ia., who

also spent a week in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Razook, 320
South Wisconsin street, motored to
Madison, Friday, and spent the day,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoll, 1341.

were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslic Pire, 1506 Highland avenue. They will return home Monday night.

Mrs. Orion Sutherland, 101 East street, Miss Evelyn Knlveinge, 115 South Third street, has returned to her home after spending a formight with rela-

atter spending a forthight with rela-tives in Chlengo,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrick. South Second street, motored to the Dells to spend Labor day.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams, Mrs. Errock 11, 1880 and Miss. House, Mrs. Frank P. Croak and Miss Hannah Quirk motored to Darlington, Saturday, for an over-Labor day visit with relatives of Mr. McWilliams!

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emgyelyetsen and Son, Kenneth, and Harry Ebbetts, Chicago, at one time an engineer on the C. & N. W. road, visited relatives and friends Sunday, They are all former residents of this city. red Dalle, tins city.

ce at \$115

Hichard O'Brien, Chicago, spent
the week-end with his mother, Mrs.
ide. Mrs.
C. A. O'Brien, 800 Benton avenue.

### 125 TONS OF OFFAL PICKED *UP IN AUGUST*

# Former Pastor

association of St. Mary's school will and Content to be held Wednesday aftermoon in the school hall. Plans for the year's prosper will be made.

Return From Eastern Telp-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobson, 232 Milton avenue, and Mrs. Holdson Eastern Telp-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobson, 232 Milton avenue, and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, 420 Fifth avenue, returned to that city Sunday night after an eastern trip of several days. They visited at the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Cansada, the White Mountains, V.

Albert Pally, Chicago, is a Labor day the male quartet of his church, the Rika, Pittshursh, where he is now paster of the Mount Lebanon Empiric church, was reported here Sunday night. The services were broadenst from the studio of the strong and sunday night. The services were broadenst from the studio of the strong and sunday night. The services were broadenst from the studio of the strong and sunday night. The services were broadenst from the studio of the strong and sunday night. The services were broadenst from the studio of the strong and sunday night. The services were broadenst from the studio of the strong and sunday night. The services were broadenst from the town paster of the local Daptist church, where he is now paster of the Mount Lebanon Empiric church, was reported to Edgerton for dinner Sunday night. The services were broadenst from the town paster of the Jocal Daptist church, where he is now paster of the Mount Lebanon Bantist church, was reported to Edgerton for dinner Sunday night. The services were broadenst from the Lebanon Bantist church, where he is now paster of the Jocal Daptist church.

Ada Higgins motored to Edgerton for dinner Sunday night. The services were broadenst from the Lebanon Bantist church, where he is now paster of the Mount Lebanon Bantist church, where he is now paster of the Jocal Daptist church. the itey, Raymond G. Pierson, former-ly pastor of the local Baptist church, from radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Arthur W. F. Lagerman.
Arthur W. F. Lagerman, 18, died at 5:30. Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lagerman, 419 Linn street, after several months' Illness. He was born in this city June 19, 1906. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother. Leslie. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. E. A. L. Tren will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetory. Hill cometery.

### Leaders' Training Conference Ends at Phantom Lake

With an attendance of 100 delegates from all over Wiscopsin, the Y. M. C. A. Leaders' Training Conference for country workers, held at Planatom Lake comp. Mukwonago, closed a three-day session Sunday afternoon.

Initiation of a class of 36 candidates and the '39 o'clock ceremony', one of the principal rituals of the lodge, featured the quarterly gathering and froile of Forward Legion, Moose lodge, at Monroe, Sunday, J. Willis Pearson, New Orleans, who was to have given the main address, was unable to be present on account of illness, and his place was taken by Norton J. Williams, Madison.

The resignation of L. J. Reese, Beloit, as Great North Moese, renking officer for this district, was accepted, and Hans Hilsemhoff, Madison, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Two hendred members of the second degree of the lodge were present at the banquet, served by the women's auxiliary in Turner ball, at 5:39. Entertainment following the supper included singing and short talks, with the Legion quartet of Madison as the leading feature.

Madison was selected as the meeting place for the next froile, to be held in about three menther.

# STROKE IS FATAL

nd Mrs. controls.

In Foregt Lawn cemetery, samp state of the Wisconsin Tax Commission,

II. J. Wilson was born March 18, of the Wisconsin Tax Commission,
which became a law.

They will return nome Monday night.

Miss Ruth Sothman, drugsher of Mr.

Miss Ruth Sothman, 210 South South

the most highly respected law brins in Janesville.

Two Children.

Mr. Whitehead was married July 12, 1881 to Miss Lavinta Fletcher Darrows, at Ravenswood, Chicago, She was of Mayflower descent and beam of Mayflower descent and She was of Maynoville born at Martha's Vineyard, Massa She died March 15, 1888. The two children of this union were Philip Barrows Whitehead, Ph. D., captain in the A. E. F. in the World war and after the war instructor at Yale for several years; and Dorothy May Whitehead, now the wife of A. C. Hough, Mr. Whitehead's second property of the property

Fort his services to the public in many sactions. He was the president of state Y. M. C. A. for 23 years, was president of the samesville Public Library board for six years. As a member of the Congregational As a member of the Congregational church he threw his energies and dently into local purish activities and its far-reaching outside work. He had been a Moderator of the state Congregational conference and was chalman of its board of directors. He was frequently a member of the National Congregational Council serving on standing comat Monroe Meet ber of the National Congressional. Conneil, serving on standing com-tion of a class of 30 candidates mittees and on important com-missions of the conneil, notably the missions of the council natury the commission of 19. He was one of the oldest in service of the cor-porative members at large of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, He was a member of a number of academic member of a number of academic maximan together with other progressocieties on the governing board of societies on the governing board of several such organizations and a political observers heralded the situation for a number of years of the Wisconsin Historical society.

President of the Bur Association, The governor was decided mailing the was a member of the local, lists of progressive headquarters but

Men's Progressive ansociation: John Dahl, progressive speaker of the last legislature; Herman Severson, state senator and author of the state prohibition statute; John Schumann, state senator from Watertown; Miss Ada L. Lewis, progressive woman leader; Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state, and William T. Evjue, progressive editor.

A Personal Machine A Personal Machine

A Personni Salvanov Governor Blaine's bid for re-elec-tion has been based chiefly on his taxatlon program. He claimed that in the A. E. F. in the World war
and after the war instructor at Yale
for several years; and Dorothy May
Whitchead, now the wife of A. C.
Hough, Mr. Whitchead's second
marriage occurred to Miss Juliet
Claire Thorpe, of Madison, Wis.

In Political Life.
Mr. Whitchead was always a
staunch republican and in 1895 he
was elected state senator from the
Victory centennial commission was
created in 1211 to participate with
the other great lakes states in the
ercetion of the Perry Memorial at
Put-In Bay. He was appointed on
the commission by the governor and
has been influentiat in the erection
and management of the noble memorial which will stand for all time
to perpetuate the victory of Commodore Perry on Lake Eric, on
Sept. 10, 1813, and a hundred years
of peace following.

Building New Capitol.

He was a member of the joint
lorisidity committee from the sep-

Building New Capitol.

He was a member of the joint logislative committee from the sentiate to build the new capitol at Madison. In 1920 he was elected a delegate from the First Congressional district to the national republican convention, being the only conservative delegate elected to that convention from Wisconsin.

Mr. Whitehead gave generously

forced and excessive expenditures made by the state commission.

I Comings in the Fight
Lieut, Gov. Comings shared much the same ideas as Mr. Hirst in his drive against the present executive. Comings claims the support of many progressive republican leaders whom he alleges have broken away from the Blaine camp.

Of outstanding interest in the cam-Of outstanding interest in the campaign also has been the contest for accretary of state. This was of imween Secretary Fred R. Zimmerman tween Secretary Fred R. Zimmerman, seeking re-election, and Governor Blaine. The governor declined to support Zimmerman for re-election and it is said that partly through his efforts Theodore Dammann of Milwaukee, came out as a candidate. Dammann was openly endorsed by Blaine two weeks ago and less than merman together with other progres

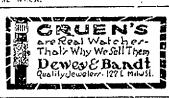
state and American bar association, his headquarters directated thous-

OBITUARY

| STROKE IS FATAL | State and American bar association, was president of the Wisconsin Bar association in 1921 and 1922 and association in 1921 and 1922 and the presidential address which he delivered while in that office has been widely read as a subject of live with the first and lovingly known during the many years of his residence in this city as completed in 1900, 1904 and 1968, serving at 1900, 1904 and 1900, 1904 and 1908, 1904 a

Madison-Ninety-five per cent of the graduates of the short course in agriculture at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture go back to the farm, according to Prof. It. A. Moore of the college. Many of Wisconsin's most successful farmers are graduates of the short course, declares Moore. More than 6,500 students have attended since it was established in 1885, it is raid. Most of the grudenty have come from Wisconsin, but in many parts of the United States and in some foreign countries are found successful farmers who attended the course. course.

Miss Marcin Noyes, 273 Madison street, spent a few days in Mource hast week.



### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, SEPT. 4

Evening - C. O. F. elects officers, Lagles' hall, 8 p. m. Engles' labor day dance, Riversido September primaries,
City schools open.
School of Nurses opens, Mercy hos-

pital.

IOSEPH'S ORCHESTRA AT RIVERSIDE DANCE Arrangements have been completed to have Joseph's orchestraphy at the weekly public dance at Riverside park Wednesday night, under auspices of the municipal golf club. This will be the fourth dance of the season.

More than \$250,000 a month is gald out in Mothers' Pensions by five provinces of Canada which have adopted the system of pensions.

# ROACHES EAT BEDBUGS

Some people try to kill their insect peets with poison powder or liquid. Why have this mess and danger? Flies and bugs breathe through pores, and one whiff of El Vampiro kills them. There's no choice left but death for all bugs, reaches, flies, fleas, ants, moths, mosquitoes, plant and animal lice. And it is harmless to man and animal. At the scarest ctore, in the YELLOW bellows box, 10c and 30c for \$1.25. There's Liquid El Vampiro, too, for flies, and it's just as potent. Allaire, Woodward & Co., Peoria, Ill.



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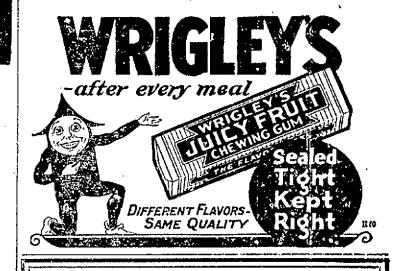


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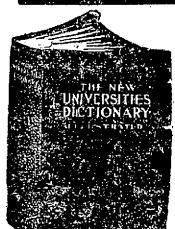
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# AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

# NATION OF MINORITY RULE—

This is a nation of minority rule. Twenty-seven million people fail to exercise the right of suffrage. It is time to begin to rule the nation by majorities. That is the foundation stone of the republic. Failure of a large part of those eligible to vote makes this minority rule possible. What are you doing about it? You know that Wisconsin is a great state with fine roads. It is not hard to get to a voting place but—

Do you think we vote in the state of Wisconsin with both a primary and an election?

# ROCK COUNTY 11,032 SHORT—

Right here at home, what about it? In Rock county we have a total eligible vote of 24,303. In the primary election of 1922 we cast 13,271 total votes for senator candidates. Just a little over half the vote. At the minimum, the county should cast 19,000 votes making all allowances for ineligibility from all causes.

# HALF THE VOTE IN JANESVILLE—

What did Janesville do? In the primary election of 1922 there were 4,615 votes for all the candidates for the United States senate. That represented all the votes. How many persons in Janesville could have voted according to the citizenship census of 1920? Just 10,222. But less than half the number voted.

# WISCONSIN HALF AT POLLS—

What did Wisconsin do out of its eligible vote of 1,341,981? The total vote cast for the United States senate, all candidates, was 519,717 at the primary and in the general election there was a total vote of 470,819, a still further drop. Why, Rock county with its 24,303 votes only cast a total in election of 7,985 for senator or less than one-third of the total vote eligible.

We have made this nation one of rule by minority by such frightful indifference to the right of citizenship.

# MENACE TO REPUBLIC—

It is the greatest menace right now to free government. What are you going to do about it next Tuesday and again on November 4? We hear good citizens, at least they are so classed, cuss and discuss government when they are too utterly indifferent to help make government better by taking advantage of the God given right to pick and choose candidates whom they believe will best serve the public as its agents in office.

The way to stop minority rule is to **VOTE**. The way to become a citizen is to **VOTE**. The American entitled to vote but who does not vote has no advantage of the alien who might want to vote but is barred.

Will you go and VOTE Tuesday?

# JANESVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

JANESVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# WHO CAN VOTE—

WHO MAY VOTE—Male or female citizens 21 years of age. You must have been in Wisconsin one year and in the election district ten days. To be a citizen means anyone born or naturalized in the United States. If you have no present intention of moving from the city or town in which you reside you are a resident. If an unmarried man boards in one precinct and sleeps in another the precinct in which he sleeps will be considered his residence and place of voting. If anyone is in doubt ask of the nearest polling place and you will be directed properly.

# THE SICK AND ABSENT—

SICK AND ABSENT VOTERS—In order that all desiring to exercise the right of suffrage may do so and not lose a vote by reason of illness or absence on the day of the primary or general election provision is made for the voting of the sick and absent. If you are ill or any member of the family is ill and unable to vote though qualified the absent voter must apply to the city clerk, if a resident in Janesville, and the law provides that he may apply to the village or town clerk, or to the county clerk. In Janesville apply to the city clerk for ballots. The state and county ballots should be received from the county clerk. The ballot envelope carries an affidavit which must be filled out. This is done also in case of a sick voter. If you are sick ask a friend about it and have someone aid you in getting your ballot in. Or call the city clerk in Janesville first.

# WHERE YOU VOTE-

WHERE YOU VOTE—You will vote in the precinct in which you have residence. In order to know where to vote you must know in what precinct you reside. Ask now before Tuesday and you will have that off your mind. The person across the street may live in another precinct, so it is well to ask the next door neighbor. Janesville has ten precincts. Each township has a voting place. Evansville and Edgerton and the villages of Orfordville, Footville, Milton, Clinton, have one polling place each for the primary. Beloit votes with each ward as a precinct. Find out on Sunday just where you vote and you will be all set. Vote early and you will vote quickly. Right after breakfast is a good time to go to the polls. There are not so many there. Vote on your way to work, if possible. The polls are crowded after supper in the cities. Polls are opened at 6 o'clock and closed at 8 at night. BUT VOTE DURING THAT TIME. Here is a list of the places where voters go on Tuesday to cast a ballot. Find out what precinct you are in and then go to the place scheduled here:

Tuesday, Sept. 2.

First ward, First precinct—In northeast room of city garage, directly back of city hall, entrance on Wall street.

First ward, Second precinct—In Stephenson's garage, directly back of 485 North Washington street, entrance on Mineral Point avenue.

Second ward, First precinct—In building owned by city on North Main street, at foot of Prospect avenue.

Second ward, Second precinct—In basement of U. B. church, corner Prospect and Milton avenues.

Third ward-In basement of public library, entrance on Water street.

Fourth ward, First precinct-In Coliseum rink building, 55 South River street.

Fourth ward, Second precinct—In Dean Ryan's garage, directly south of 315 Cherry street, entrance on Cherry street.

Fifth ward-In building owned by city on Holmes street, near Center avenue.

. Sixth ward-In basement of new high school, entrance on South Main street.

Seventh ward—In Fred Green's garage, directly back of 717 South Main street, entrance on Wheeler street.

JANESVILLE LIONS CLUB

for Conference in 1924-5 Policies.

Except for a few small details department for the opening of the public schools on Tacsing morning nos completed and the first day is exeven more than usual smoothness somes all students, events those who are coloring the highest had a school, made the round of their daily school, made the sound of their daily school, made the round of their daily character this year before the closing of school in June and will know exactly where to go, All now to report to their usual advisor at \$10 for senter high school students, and \$10 for high religious at \$10 for major high school students, and \$10 for high religious school at 20 m. Monday, when the general educational bodies, here will be held at the high school to \$20 m. Monday, when the general educational bodies, here will be forthfield by \$20 t. F. O. Holt, taken in the self-pineon Frincipal W. W. Brown will discuss bigh school problems with his mroup of \$2 tenchers and Miss Bettin Housers, general grade supervisor, will hold a meeting of grad' school tenchers.

Instead of institute out the pample fels giving information as to high school course, a ropy will be placed in the material for the use of children and porents may have the placed in the parents may have an apportunity to study them. School efficials are recommending that parents, if they can do see all for the backlets at the principal's office at the high school.

# Avoiding Issue

Avoiding Issue
of Religion in

Local Campaign

The religion teshe has not been in leefed into this present local campaign and the expected to be completed early this month. The Religions teshe has not been interested into this present local campaign into the expect in the way of gossip and three goals of the few days when two letters have I can sent out, both mimes gaphed, one shared by John Netson, for reteneer and mother by "Netson for Corner Child" without any literalization of the writer in street the main completed, any literalization of the writer in street the malor portion of the street literalization of the writer in street in malor portion of the street literalization. First finite in street in malor portion of the street literalization of the writer in street literalization. First finite in street literalization of the writer in street literalization of the writer in street literalization.

son, for coroner and another by "Nelson for corner Chil" without from the others from the wither as the law provides. One paragraph of the letter signed by the "Nelson for Coroner Chil's na follows:

"Using Mr. Nelson's own words when asked what his religious belief was, in answered; "I fim a Catholic, always bove been and always will be?" When questioned further or fuld rather, that he could possibly go! further in politics if he was not a Catholic, be added to the biglest seat a congress, not even for the prestignt's chair would I tuen from hav church. O! Mr. Volce, a man with such by ally as this to his church is sure to be local' and true to his country and will be first to protect the dear old flag that we all love and he is repain to make as one of the best "coroners" took country ever bad the privilege of voling for: So lef every man and wannan voler who stands for good efficensible, churcher, ability, lovally and fairness to all, cast their vole for John Nelson and elect him county coroner of Rock county by an overwhelming majority.

"Very truly yours, "Nelson of Curoner Club"

# WORLD AVIATORS ALIGHT ON NORTH AMERICAN SHORES

(Continued from page 1.)
minutes, with a northwest, wind, varying in velocity from forty down to twenty inlies no hour.
Although the speed of the two American planes averaged only sixy-five indies per hour for the cultic might, there were times, becoming to Lieut, Saltin, when they attained 125 miles.

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barren Labrador const, empty of people except for a few fishermen and traders, the flyers met with a people except for a few fishermen and traders, the flyers met with a warm welcome on returning to the American mainly and When the planes appeared, flying low above the rocky isless outside the harbor, thy flaghly Richmond, belefing black snoke as a gaile to the planes, greeted the ayators with earsylitting blacks or whistles and siven, the noise continuing until the planes cheful about the little bay of Tickle and settled on the waters near the prepared mostlags.

Tyers Show Strain

Admiral Magnader and Capt. Calter of the centser Richmond went ashers to greet the flyers and to welcome them home. The four men were wearled by the physical strain of the fouracy and the suspense of long delays since they left Kirkwall, Aug. 2. They expressed the keenest joy, declaring the world journey was practically ended.

After three days' delay at Iviguit, because of minavorable wenther, today's conditions were almost ideal for a flight across the strails.

COMINGS SPEAKS

### COMINGS SPEAKS FOR LA FOLLETTE AS LINCOLN SUCCESSOR

INCOLN SUCCESSOR

[by Association runses]

Superlor—An appeal for the election of Semiter Robert M. Laboliette
as president was unde here Monday
by George F. Cominna, lieutemant
governor of Wisconsin and candidate
for the governorship. Cominns declared that the only way the bleation
of labor and of Lincoln can be made
a reality is through the formation of
a third political pacty, bended by
Senator Laboliette.

The address was at the Labor day
feativities in Superlor and was made
under direction of the Laboliette national campaign committee. Comings
did not refer to the state campaign
atthough he goes before the voters
Tuesday seeking the republican nomination for governor.

### HI-Y DELEGATES HOME FROM CAMP

Repre entatives of the local Her-chib, Malestin Haviland and Arthur Echterment, who have been attend-ing the HiV training period at Phan-ton boke V. M. C. A. enup during the bast week, returned here Sunday, The period was the last for this year, and the employed efficers' conference here this week.

WARSHIP PASSES TEST
Blockland, Mc.—The superdreadbunght West Virginia the last capital
ship the United States may will
complete in the 10 year findington of

## Bread Prices in Jump; Janesville Market the Same AUTONOBILE

of the recent raises in wholesale markets on flour and other Rems used.

keta on flour and other Rems used in manufacture. Janesvilla has not yet been affected.

A one-cert advance taking place in some Malison stores bridgy was the first felt in this state, though a simi-lar raise was made in Lockford earlier in the week.

There will be no change here for at least most be week. In all, hakers

oast another week, if at all, bakers believe. They admit that the high deciale. They amint that the high pylices on wholesale products will come a change before long unless whent and four take a sudden drop, Most of them have contracted for empilies which will last for some

dine. | Flour is the principal item which will make the precessory change, and jetall prices on good grades have gone up as much as 75 conta per sack within the past month, though the difference in wholesale trade is less

Street Begun--Plan Work in Park.

mwee construction drow has started perations on Richardson street.

tine street the main emplies into a ravine. Eventually the line will be extended to the river.

With the major portion of the storm sewer program completed, Street Engineer Joseph Laistig is expected to assign a crew to Riversille park this week to improve the egadways. The park work was deferred until late in the season in order not to disrupt the storm sewer organization. All preliminary work, such as clearing stumps and providing drainage, has been done.

The department of public works

The department of public works is serving second notices for weed cutting where the growth has again become obnoxious after having been cleared away once this summer. Property owners are urged to keep weeds cut and thus avoid necessity for the city doing the work and for the city doing the work and charging the cost to them in the tax

WOMEN STANDING

FIRM FOR WOELSFERM
defferson—Efforts to divert the
women's vote from August Woolffer
endidate for sheriff endorsed by
them have been made at the last
minute by the circulation of stories
which have been investigated and
found to be false by Mrs. Fay, former head of the W. C. T. U., which
organization is taking an active
part in the campaign to get good
officials for the county. The women
it was staited this morning are
standing staunchly by Mr. Woelfit was stated this morning are standing stannehly by Mr. Woelf-

to inhabit.

\$200,000 Paid by Rock County for Licenses in First Half of 1924.

The total amount of fees collected in Rock county during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921 from auto-mobile beenser is \$291,805.25, accord-ing to a report issued by Fred R year ending Jime 38, 132 From according to a report issued by Fred R. Zimmermann, secretary of state, The county will receive 348,587,66 as its share of the apportionment fund. Hook county ranks third in the amount collected being exceeded only by Milwaukre and Dane counties respectively. More than \$106,121 was collected in Walworth county and only \$74,400 in Green county. Jeffergon's total reached \$113,802,20.

The amount apportioned to Walworth, Green and Jefferson counties respectively are: \$25,538,99, 7,905,12 and \$27,387,73.

The several counties of the state will receive a total of \$1,65,448 from the total fees collected, the report continues, This amount is 25 percent of the total net fees collected during the fiscal year which ended Juna 30.

during the fiscal year some.
June 30.
The total amount of fees collected during the period reached the huge sum of \$6,712,227, an increase of 45 per cent over 1223. Cost of administration was \$250,815. The nea cost is about \$26,000 more than before, the large amount of work necessary by the new law,

the new law.

A total of 485,813 cars were licenses during the period. During this number 429,634 were pleasure cars, 43,279 truck and tractors, 3,484 motorcycles, 2,588 deniers, 2,712 publicly owned vehicles and 3,116 registrations.

### PALMITER IS GIVEN FIRST -ON GLADIOLUS

An exhibit of giadlelus biossems Risplayed by F. K. Taliniter, 1502 Highland avenue, won that prize in the class at the state fair in Milwauthe class at the state late in Should have last week. The Palmiter display consisted of 300 blossoms.

The exhibits of Mr. Palmiter in the gladelus class have taken many prizes at fairs within the past few

prize at the state fair and for the past two years has taken fig prize at bilkhorn. He has also won first hon-ors at the Janesville fair for the past

Return From Camp-Janesville boy who have been attending the Hi-V training emps conducted at Phantom lake this week, will return Manday, in time for the opening of school Tuesday. HI-y club activities here are expected to get under way next

MEN STANDING FIRM FOR WOELFFER S. E. Egtvedt Piano Tuning

# New Stretch of No. 20 in Green County Is Open 1

Program. .

September, The newly laid concrete on high-way 20 from Brodhead to the Rock county line was opened to traffic list. week. A quarter of a mile has been poured on the giretch near Juda.

About two weeks' work remains to be done on highway fit, northeast of Monroe, hefore the mixer can be moved to the west end of the job. Pouring is now proceeding towards the Impetion house.

the Junction house.

About a mile and a half remains to About a mile and a nair remains to be poured on highway \$1., in the northwest part of the county, while three weeks work remains on the Mount Vermon road, near New Glarus Graveling work on highway 50 is now being completed.

Young Woman Appointed for Field Work Under Director Parks,

W. U. Parks, director of the Agency for the Adult Blind, with headquar-ters at the Wisconsin school for the ters at the Wisconsin school for the blind in Janesville, announced Friday the appointment of two new field workers by the state board of con-trol. They are: Miss Stella Hamilton, Milwaukee, and Miss Cassandra Carr, Ean Claire. Both are blind. Miss Hamilton took regular high school work and later completed a course in Milwaukee aprimal. She then took industrial and handlean then took industrial and handleap work at the state school for the

Miss Carr graduated from the Wis-consin school for the blind and later returned to take special handleap work, Both are well qualified for the

Halb are well qualified for the work, Mr. Parks believes. They will bravel throughout the state, visiting homes of the adult blind, doing field work, teaching and making placements. Miss Hamilton will work in the Milwaukoo district, while Miss Carr will have headquarters at Ean Chilre. It is expected two additional

WHEN YOU want to rent a room or buy a home what would you do with-out the classified section? ការពេយនៅជាពេលការបានសាយការការក

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County Health Committee Will Decide Sept. 6 on Year's

The question of whether the pro-posed indine treatment for simple goilfe will be provided for the rural school children through the county regular meeting of Bock county nurse, will be considered at the next health committee, Sept. 6.

by the state board of health, Wiscon-sin children develop a form of goitre

of boys and girls is said to be inter-ferred with in many instances. The condition is more prevalent in girls than boys.

The treatment proposed by the state board of health consists of the administration of three grains of sodium iodine in the drinking water once each day for a period of two weeks each saving and full

once each day for a period of two weeks, each spring and fall.

This treatment has been given in the schools of Akron, O., for some years past and; it is claimed that no a single normal girl taking the iodin has developed goitre. Among those not taking the treatment, 2.6 pecent developed goitre, Goitres developed before the treatment was because this process. gun disappeared in over 60 per cent of the girls after taking the fodine The treatment is not administered

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# Welsh Is Again Trustee of Elks A

Elks at the stare convention of the order in Milwaukee Saturday, perior was chosen the next convertion city.

George L. Dwinnel, Wattkesha, was olected president.
Other officers include W. Belland,
Superior, and J. F. Dittman, Manitowoe, among the vice presidents; A. J. According to printed matter issued Eau Claire, and Dr. J. H. Wells, Rice Larke, resolected trustees,

she children develop a form of goltre which may be prevented by the use of lodine. It is claimed that the prevalence of this form of goltre in Wisconsin and other states of the Great Lakes basin, is due to a lack of lodine in the water available for drinking and cooking purposes.

The thyroid gland is unable to function properly without a certain amount of lodine and when lodine is absent, the gland tends to enlarge and this condition leads to other more or less serious physical deraining more of less serious physical de

Albert Len, Minn, -- II. F. Pigman os Angeles, "human fly," was prob-bly fatully bringed when he fell 79 cet from the tower of the court house o the cement pavement.

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The interior of the new pertion of

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Blatz and Buckeye Malt. Pink Salmon, tall .....15c

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the day and part of the night. Within two weeks, necording to J. J. Kantz, manager, the entire plant will be back on the day and the night shifts. Two hundred and fifty-five are now employed and 20 will be added,

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### The City of Janesville

Minety-one miles to Chienger Trises to Milwaukeer 41 miles to Mudison, Vopulation 25,000. Census of 1020, 18,200, County sent of Rock county, one of the richest nariealium counties in the state of Wisconsin. Center of chiering and live stock interests. Leading producers of honey to Wisconsin. Settled in 1835. Home of the flux state fair. Was great when a growing section. Rock river furnishes water power to namerous ladustries. Many different manufactures here—callengelecting, from and steel, woolen goods, foundal pens, plants of theyrolet Motor and Fisher Rock newspanes. Janessilie Dully Gazette third oldest newspanes in state.

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City minanger form of government, Paving in miles of streets in 1924. Janesville has an ac-tive Chamber of Commerce where every manner of information in reference to the city may be but for the asking.

### The Primary Election

We shall settle many things in Wisconsin to morrow or perhaps none at all. One of them will be whether the Blaine machine or the La Policite orders are the stronger. If Mr. Bhine wins the election he will be able to dictate the future of Mr. La Pollette in the state and as a candidate for the senate in 1926 contest with Mr. La Pollett's selection, Mr. Ekern, for honors, The way to settle the case is to elect Mr. Hirst, who in every way is the best qualified man before the people as an executive. So far as the operation of the state government is concerned it does not make so much difference down the line of candidates who are elected for the lesser state offices. They are more or less dictated by systems and rules laid down for guidance. They are more clerk than executive.

But we have duty to perform in this congressional district in defeating Mr. Cooper in a republican primary. How he gets into a republican a person who has followed, the intricacles of the primary law of the transmit open atthough the open certainly is not a second to the admits he is ed nothing for his district in two gener. He convention. He has arrived as an age where an easy chair and a few companions to whem he crally crowded with child workers under 16 years more to his liking then a battle of any kind at Pollette has done-been a candidate on an inde- undernourished. pendent ticket where he would not have been capable in every way by training and common iense to make a sterling representativo from this district. By every right of decency and good It will not be with Cooper. It will be with to work and help the family save money."

The assembly should be given consideration also and the district continue its present reputation for high class representation by nominating George W. Blanchned.

ests in Maryland and who will continue the ought to be relegated to the junk pile for all time to come. Sheriff and the district attorney have much to do with the people. It is well to remember this and make careful selection on the stove filed the room. Here the fammember this and make careful selection on the stove filed the room. Here the fammember this and make careful selection on the stove filed the room. Here the fammember this and make careful selection on the stove filed the room. Here the fammember this and make careful selection on the stove filed the room. Here the fammember this and make careful selection on the stove filed the room. Here the fammember this and make careful selection on the stove filed the room. Here the fammember this and make careful selection on the stove filed the room. Here the fammember this and make careful selection on the stove filed the room. member this and make careful selection on ing in a one-room shack with no windows. The Burtis and Gefor.

What is needed is to get the voter to the polls.

old home town of Clarksburg, Mr. Davis has gone

### Booze at the State Fair

The state owes a debt to John Jones, agricultural commissioner for his action in reference l to the sale of whiskey and other alcoholic beverages at the state fair. The Gazette, from time to aware, and 100 of the families worked in the time, has had much to say about the state fair southern oyster and shrimp canneries from Octo-and its lack of management. It has been disgraceful, but the timble were so weak that they dared say nothing about it. We have paid out Sachtjen is Gov. Blaine's prohibition agent apwhen we should either operate it at a profit or not at all --profit in this case meaning to break even. The secretary, Mr. Romy, was very bitter about the Gazette's attitude and wrote severely taking the paper's articles about the fair last winter as something personal to him. Commissioner Jones has now taken it in hand and he may see

clearly just what he is up against in the Milwankee bilight on the fair. "The state fair is being run in a slip shod manner," says Mr. Jones. "Liquor found on the fair group is only an Indication of the manner in which the business of the fair is conducted," he laters in German marks to know that the Dawes adds, and "I want this fair run in a business-like plan did not provide for redemption at par-

inconer and that has not been done," Mr Secretary Remy couldn't find any liquer;

# The Case of the Jarm Child

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington-Because a large number of Amer-can presidents and Industrial magnates grew up on farms, the public has the idea that farm chil-iren generally are far stardier than city children. An early acquaintance with farm chores is supposed to be conductive to strong muscles and a nassive brain.

Recent investig name by child welfare specialists have shown it also in the health and education of the control the soil are below the average set by the mod of asphalt pavements. The reason is that the farm child is overworked.
"It has long been thought that employment in

and agricultural work was not injurious to children," says one of these investigators, "and probably in housands of cases it is not harmful because the children labor under intelligent parental super-vision. But on the whole the health and education of raral children suffer greatly because of their ongrous duties on the farm,"

It is estimated by the United States Children's Bureau that nearly 2,000,000 children, between the ages of 19 and 15, are employed to their own disadvantage in farm work in this country, either upon the home farm or "working out." The vast majority of these are kept out of school for the purpose. A large number of them, whose bours of labor are prolonged, develop postural deformities, while many are early victims of nervous breakdowns.

Truancy is not checked up as earefully in the rural districts as it is in the cities, it being taken for granted that farm work must come before education. In fact, in some states farm work is made a legal excuse for children to stay out of school. Fourteen states specifically exempt ag-riculture from any restrictions as to hours; 23 others do not mention it in the occupations for which hours are regulated, and only 11 limit the

In the countles of Maryland, more than 30,000 school children falled of promotion hast year. This means that one child out of every four did not make sufficient progress to be advanced into the make sufficient progress to be advanced into the content grade. The situation was at its worst in the concernom schools of the farming districts, where, in some instances, two-thirds of an entire class were retarded. The explanation, according to the school authorities, is not hard to find; in most cases the children were kept out of school in order to work.

From New England comes the report that boys and girls 10 and 12 years of age have been working steadily in the teleds, working under cannows, the children pick the tobacca leaves from the stems and lay them on the ground, working the entire period, for which the ten hours a day. Most of hem are on their felt during the entire period, for which the employment of city children in factories is a sign read as indicating the tighten.

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and girls 10 and 12 years of age have been working steadily in the tobacco fields of the Connecticut Valley. Out in the fields, working under cau-

for which they are pald from \$1.50 to \$3. The employment of city children be factories is now regarded as an intolerable outrage, the first of which brings a mob of truant officers pendent action.

There is a sign read as indicating the tightening of ties between men who hold political powers about the doors of the effective of the course. about the doors of the offending establishment. But people still insist upper regarding farm work as a sort of recreation, so that even in states where the child labor laws are stringent they are

safely ignored by the farms. In California, for instance, thousands of childron were found by investigators to be working in the cotton fields and on truck farms, although the State law does not countenance it . Child laborers are especially popular in the asparagus not in favor of either the board its candi- fields, where their working day is from ten to dates. He has deer nothing in the lass session but not as an observable. He has accompilable Hieder. There is a striking contrast between the succuler white asperagus which looks so tempting on a piece of toast, and the dings, over awded shurtles in which the little field hands ave.

The cotton fields of the Imperial Valley are litmay tell of what he has done in the past are of age who have abandoned their schooling for wage- earning. Even bables of two and three more to his liking then a battle of any kind at are taught to earn a fidy sum by picking—for Washington for his constituents. What Mr. Coop—it is not hard work. The hours of labor, hower ones was and what he is now are two widely ever, are long, fasting usually from sun to sun. separated things. He has chosen the path he is one morner or one many along with her children, she has not much time or energy left for cooking them nourishing meals. separated things. He has chosen the path he is As the mother of the family generally works and follow La Pollete. Had he been more bold it is not surprising therefore that the investigatand not a raid 2.6 would have done what Mr. La ors found a great many of the small farm hands

Children are also employed to a large extent obliged to parade under false colors. Republicans clal efforts are made to attract migratory lab-have a candidate, a high type of a cilizen, fully overs, whole families being imported from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa and Minn. sota, In recent years, workers have come all the way from Mexico, fured by glittering promises of casy bulgment the First District should be represented. den, "and above all an opportunity for every child

Stern disillusionment awaits these foreign familles who arrive with the highest hapes of bettering their condition. They soon discover that working in the beet fields is not easy, while the living to people have also two other personal con- teen families of four and five persons, and four tests. It would seem that we might select a man families with from six to nine persons were found for sheriff who does not have most of his interinvestigators. "One family of cleven, the youngpresent conditions at the july and in that office, old courtry store which had but one window; the It is time to clean up. The Whipple regime wind and rain came through the holes in the walls, the ceiling was very low, and the smoke

Tuesday. They will make no error in nominating only light and ventilation they received came through the low, open door. Little Charles, aged 8, escaped work in the field simply because some-You read Saturday night in the Gazette of the nie and Petc, whose ages were 5 years, 4 years wide discrepancy between the vote and the num- and 3 months respectively. He also cooked the her of voters. This too here in Rock county moonday mea, and took it to his parents in the her of voters. This too here in Rock county muonay mea, and took it to his parents in the with its advancement and its intelligence. It is should time Tuesday to change that situation. Go "yet the baby slept of a heap of rags piled up

Having received notice of his election in his like home town of Clarksburg, Mr. Davis has gone it can not be successfully trained by truant orders back to Wall street to get the news of his de- or State officials seeking witnesses against employers. In wandering from one agricultural section to another, such familles escape the jurisdiction of local courts. A study made of 300 Baltimore families who were migratory workers showed that they had picked peas and strawberries in the vicinity of Balitimore from May until July; from August to October they worked in the kept out of school,

> pointee. But Mr. Jones took the agents over and showed them the booze. Mr. Illaine should at once employ an oculist for the prohibition department.

> The Gazette is pleased to be vindicated in an attitude it took months ago. It was time then to do what is being done now and there would have been a scandal saved the state.

There is a great opportunity for some one who ill motorize the wheelbarrow,

The second secon

It was quite a disappointment to the specu-

Reports show that insune are being smuggled Mr. Sacutien couldn't find any fiquor and Mr. where they will not be noticed. into this country. Well, they may go to Chicago

# *JUST FOLKS*

A RHYME FOR PATTY CARRARTT The other evening after tea Patty Carbartt came to me, Dressed in her dainty frock of pink As cunning as a farry's wink, As stiming as a coulde shell,
As lovely as a silver bell,
Her voice as sweet at those clear drimes
Which summon us at dinner times;
And giving me her hand, said she;
"Please write a little verse for me."

When queens command, then subjects all Obey those orders, great or small; Nor matters it the tiniest jot Whether that queen be crowned or not, Or old and sour or young and sweet You'll find us kneeling at her feet; And so to Patty Carliarit! Bowed low and with a downcast eye "Lovely little queen, I pro What shall I write for you today?"

"Write, if you'd give me greatest Joy, Of when you were a little boy, Said she, in such a gracious way I gladly promised to obey, So now I start: Long years ago Fre ever this world came to know The light of Patty Carhartt's smile, For what seems now so short awhile, I was a little boy who played, Pies out of mud 1 often made

A lovely mother smiled at me, I sat upon my daidy's knee; Toyed with his watch and stroked his hair, No happior had lived anywhere; Ide was a constant round of the No happler had lived anywhere; Life was a constant round of joy When I was just a little boy; And yet today, could such things be, And boyhood come once more to me, here were head that then the total. For my best girl this time I'd pick You, Patty Carbartt, mighty quick. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### HOROSCOPE

again many changes in management are fore-The coming season will bring into prominence

of American birth.

Jupiter today has a sinister warning for rait-ways, which probably will be forced to make in-creased expenditures.
Unusual thunder storms may be expected in certain parts of the country.
Venus is in a place read as exceedingly bene-ficial to art, but many unworthy powers with ficial to art, but many unworthy persons will

Thanksgiving time and there will be much Persons whose birtidate it is may have more

or less trouble with business matters in the coming year, but they can overcome all difficultes, it will be wise to avoid romance.

Children horn on this day may be inclined to be careless and indifferent regarding details. These subjects of Virgo should be wisely taught and carefully disciplined.

· JUST A MENTAL MESS

The banging of garage doors and loud talking and laughing at 3 a. in., are not signs of anything serious; merely split personalities.—South Bend Tribune.

### HISTORY OF TODAY

Annual observance of Labor day.
This, the first anniversary of the great earth-quake, is observed in Japan as a day of mourning. The fifth general assembly of the League of Nations scheduled to begin its sessions today in Geneva, Switzerland.
A monument to Dr. William T. C. Morton, a discoverer of other as an amesthetic, unveiled today at Charlton Centre, Mass., bis birthplace.

TODIA'S ANNIVERSARIES.

More than 100,000 lives lost in earthquake, followed by fives and tidal wave, which almost destroyed several of the chief cities of Japan.
Rex Beach, author of many popular novels, born at Atwood, Mich. 47 years ago today.
James J. Corbett, former champion heavyweight pugifist of the world, born in San Francisco, 58 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 1, 1884.—Mrs. C. A. Hunt will begin her private school on September 15, in the same place as formerly, in the Myer's new block.—Practically the entire city turned out Saturday night to welcome the two local military companies home from the state encampment at Milwaukee, which was held last week.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 1, 1894—An explosion that shook buildings in all parts of the town and was followed by a fire alarm, brought most of the city out at 7:35 this morning. The 20-horse power to the first this first thing the state of th boller in Charles A. Stantons' hundry under the Merchants and Mechanics bank had exploded. Six were slightly injured,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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Scptember 1, 1904.—Old settlers attending the
annual piente and celebration at Ho-No-No-Gah
park Tuesday formed themselves into a permanent organization, several hundred putting
their names on the membership roll. C. A. Powers, Beloit, was named president, John James,
Boone county, vice president; and W. W.-Wilson,
Beloit, secretary.

TEN YEARS AGO

September 1, 1914—The local United Brethren church is host to the state conference, which will open tonight. Arrangements for entertainment have been made by the Key, C. J. Roberts, pastor, and members of his congregation.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pitcher, tourists in Europe, at the beginning of the war have on Surope, at the beginning of the war, have arrived in New York.



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THOU ARE MY DAMP.

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Now that wacation time is flying past but not too fast for vacution dangers to keep up, we had better brush up on a few first aid essentials.

If anybody neglects to breathe, by reason of drowning, asphysiation, and the strategies of the east of the strategies of the east of the concerned is my own calld, the brush up on a few first aid essentials. If anybody neglects to breathe, by reason of drowning, asphysiation, and treatment for the scratches or the blie of a first each of the stratches or the blie of a first each of the scratches or the blie of a first each of the scratches or the blie of a first each of the scratches or the blie of a first each of the scratches or the case of the case of the other except on a few issues for the other except on a few issues or the case of iny own calld, the brush of the scratches or the case of the case of iny own calld, the protective tarlife. Practically deverything is in the bunds of congress anyway. The excentive has done a good deal of proposing but the brush of the case of the brush up on a few first aid essentials, If anybody neglects to breathe, by reason of drowning, asphysiation, electric shock or narcotic poisoning, dun't play the disgraceful part of the helpless bystander walting for the arrival of some spectacular machine. Make the victim breathe by applying the prone pressure (Schnefer's) method of artificial respiration or resuscitation, which is somble congri bites of animals, except the one of polsonous snake.

A touch with half strength times ture of lodine or with a mixture of the tincture and water, equal parts, is a good remedy and relief for the itching and burning of insect bites, I had intended to include by method of artificial respiration or re-suscitation, which is simple enough for any intelligent child to do and at least as effectious as any machine as yet available. Here is the way, as Schaefer himself describes it;

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"It consists in laying the subject in the prone pasture (which means belty on the gound), with a thick folded garment or blanket or pillow undersneath the chest and epigastrium. The operator puts himself athwart or at the side of the subject, facing his bead, and places his hard on each side over the lower part of the back. He then slowly throws the weight of his body forward to bear upon his own arms and thus presses upon the thorax of the subject and forces air out of the lungs. This being effected he gradually relaxes the pressure by bringing his own body up again to a more erect position, but without moving his hands,"

The removal of pressure could be a pressure by the proposed and and along a proposed and and prove the position, as the larfolletic field intended to include try to find the table talk, but I've got to sin off now, as there is a chap wait of ing to play you a piccio sale at chap wait and long and prove the position who will be visin off now, as there is a chap wait at chap wait at the prove the position and prove the position and prove the position at large number of raticet republicans, who will be taken to include try to find the prove the position and a prove the position and stage and the send along and along and the subject and subject and along at the following items contained the following it

The removat of pressure enables the chest to expand again from its own elasticity, and the air is drawn into the lungs. The movement should be kept up for as long as may be necessary, at the rate of about 15 times a minute. Anyone who is not prepared to apply this life saving treat-

There is a sign read as indicating the tightenary of ties between men who hold political powber and this is not an auspicious time for independent action.

There is a sinister aspect for theaters and
again many changes in management are foreast.

The coming season will bring into prominence
and allowing the mixture to stand 15 minutes before you
drink any, Usually a chlorin preparation is used for the emergency disinfection of water for drinking, but
the tineture of todine has been found
efficacious for this purpose and recommended by the United States Publie Health Service. The drinking of a
quart or two of water so treated
would not give one more lodine than
home of American birth. is good for the health generally.

ASK US

they render can get the master to my question by weiting the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The linguage of the mount give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle dismestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question planly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return noxange. Give full mame and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

A. Both lengues use a diamond 35 feet square,

seented teas, H. M. S.

A. The tea investigation section of the department of agriculture says

Pelcoe.

R. How many kings of France of crowned at Rheims? T. T.

A. Only three French monarchs Henry IV. Louis VIII and Napoleon were not crowned at Rheims.

Alto Marilin

LOOK!LOOK!

HEMMARINSE!

TORAY OHLY

BEAUTY

ACTORY

lat two popular scented teas are bina jasmine and scented orange

Please give names of some

# Answer—Then there is at least one exception to your general challenge. Trouble is, so many laye been brought up to the temperature you insist on, Why, 85 is the temperature of the Ideal autumn day. RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will unswer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

TUESDAY
(Central Standard Time)
(CKAU (423) Montreal—6:30 pm.
studio program; 8:20 pm. dance pro-Rian. (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm. talit; 6:40 pm. farm report; 7 pm. concert; 9 pm. concert; 12 m. concert; 12 m. program. RFN (469) Los Angeles—11 pm. concert; 12 m. program. RFN (256) Shenawdoah—7:30 pm. concert;

Q. How can rosin and dirt be removed from the surface of a violing J. C. O. D.

A. Use a soft rag to which gaso-A. Use a soft rag to which gaso-line has been applied sparingly. Rub igently, and dry with a soft cloth. This will restore laster to the var-nish. A slice of onion has been used successfully in this connection. How-lever, its use is not general because of the unpleasant odor. In no circum-stances should alcohol be used. There are two kinds of varnish—spirit and oll—and if alcohol is employed the whole coating of varnish will be caten off.

4. How long did it take Nellie Bir KHJ (395) Los Angelez-12 m, dance KHJ (395) Los Angeles—17 m, cance orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago—3:30 am, farm and home; 10:25 am, table talk; 1:25 pm, suske; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, dinfer concert; 7 pm, masic; 7:29 pm, farm report; 9 pm, "At Home" program. News and markets every half hour,

. WBAP (476) Fort Worth—3:30 pm,

aten off.

(i. How long did it take Nellie Bly Program, WBAV (423) Columbus—7 pm, or A monument to D., William T. C. Morton, a discoverer of other has an anaesthetic unveiled today at Charlton Centre, Mass., his birthiplace.

THOLAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1812—The Concerd and Nashua railroad in New Hampshire was opened.

A. Nellis Bly was a reporter on the New York World, and in November, 1859—Chartes R. Galloway, a noted bishop of the M. E. church, South, born at Kosciusko, Miss. Died in 1992.

1855—The quarantine hospitals on Staten Island, Miss. Died in 1993.

1856—Battle of Chantilly, Virginia, in which this cederals of Chantilly, Virginia, in which the Light of Chantilly, Virginia, in which the Caracla and former governor of the Territory of Washington, died at Mamphis, Born in Tenuessee, Feb. 12, 1822.

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WCAY (266) Milwaukee—10:30 pm, vocal, orchestra, comedian.
WGX (517) Detroit—5 pm, concert; 9:30 pm, Red Apple club, WDAF (311) Kansas City—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, Might-

semble: 7:30 pm, vocat; 9:30 pm, dance music.

WGY (389) Schenectady—6:35 pm, music and talks: 9:15 pm, organ,

WHB (411) Kansas City—8 pm, 10:30 pm, dance program.

WH (509) Philadelphia—6 pm, orchestra: 6:30 pm, band.

WJAX (2:90) Cleveland—6:30 pm, orchestra, talk, entertainers.

WLAG (417) Minneapolls—7:30 pm, farm talk.

WLW (309) Cincinnati—9 pm, dance music: 9:30 pm, old-fashioned dance; 10 pm, orchestra; 19:55 pm, dance program.

wmaq (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, literary talk; 7:30 pm, travol talk; 8 pm, Clvil Service talk; 8:15 pm, music. wmg (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, organ; 11 pm, frolic. woaw (520) Omaha—6 pm, popular program; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, program

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W0J. (448) Chicago-2 pm, talks; 6 pm, concert; 9 pm, dance program, WSAI (509) Cincinnati-to pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, edimes; 7 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, solos.

WSAI (429) Atlanta—8 pm, hand: WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, ban i: 10:45 pm, vocal.
WTAS (266) Eligin—8 pm, songs: 8:30 pm, orchestra.
WWAY (283), Oak Park—6:15 pm, story hour, orchestra.
WWB (617) Detroit—2 pm, band: 7:30 pm, orchestra.

BRYAN ASSAILS FOE IN DAKOTA SPEECH

IN DAROTA SPEECH
[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS]
River Stoux Park, Eik Polut, S. D.
—Governor Charles V. Eryau democratic nominee for vice vresident
opened his party's middlewest campaign here today with a spirited atteck against the republican administration for convention has nece bless tack against the republican adminis-tration for corruption in .ncc, high tariff and failure to provide relief to the farmer. Speaking from the front porch of the farm home of Louis N. Crill, South Dakota, democratic chair-man, the vice presidential nominee addressed his Labor day message to an audience made up chiefly of farm-ers and laboring elements of persist ers and laboring elements of nearby points in this state, Nebraska and

MORE CHASERS ARE BUILT FOR U.S.

Manitowoe—Two additional coast guard rum chasers, high powered and speedy 36-foot cruisers, were O Lord; and the Lord will lighten my darkness. For by thee I have my darkness. For by thee I have the same a monopoly. Now that automobiles are so cheng and, common it hardly pays t teach a baby c walk.

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### COOLIDGE NEED IS A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS TO HELP

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make its plea for its continuance in
power. Very little new may be
looked for. The present policies of
the Coolidge administration are well
known. If successful, they will be
developed as circumstances permit.
There are no commitments one way
or the other except on a few issues
like the protective tarlif. Practically
everything is in the bands of con-

Mr. Coolidge is not worrying just now about legislative programs. If he wins the election he thinks congress will be more obedient. His opponents say congress will be even more traculent, as the labellette ticket ".H. bring in a large number of radiest republicans who will be looking when they are the took as incomplete the congression of the constant to the const

monds, 1100 calories; liver 500 calories.

Cense Firing.

I was told that you published quite a white ago a recipe which proved very successful to cense perspiring or clammy-hands (C. M. A.)

Answer—I did, but I had to cease from publishing recipes because so many errors occurred in the printing.

Send a S. A. E. for instruction by mail.

Acetyl-salleylic Acid.

Kindly give your opinion of aspirin as a cure for all common ills. I know scores of people who are constantly taking aspirin tablets for headacher neuralgia, rheumatic pain, tirednessent, cold, and about every other allient, i.srit this drug habit-formed and the constant process of people who are constantly taking aspirin tablets for headacher allient, i.srit this drug habit-formed and the constant process of people who are constantly falled and about every other allient, i.srit this drug habit-formed and the constant process of people who are constantly formed and the constant process of people who are constantly formed and the constant process of people who are constantly formed and the constant process of people who are constantly formed and the constant process of people who are constantly formed and the constant process of people who are constantly formed and the constant process of people with the process

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getting a republican congress to extect the policies. He has entered no primary fights to prevent the nomination of men who opposed him. So far as in known the republican mational organization is not entering candidates of the pro-Coolidge type to wrest reats from the republicans who blocked Mr. Coolidge's attempts at leadership. In another month most of the men who are to run for congress will have been nominated. Many of them are reductantly indown political advantage and thus may escape petilshment from republican works who wanted them in the past to uphold President Coolidge's pallicies. Other congressional nominates are saying little about the national



# Karl F. McMurry

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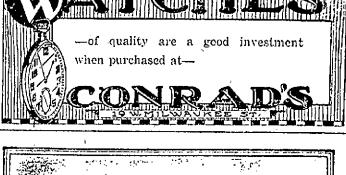
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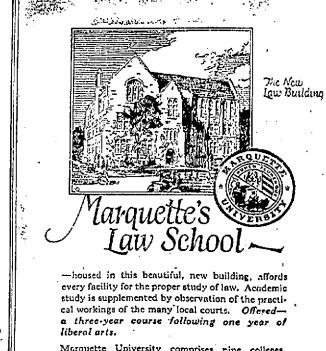
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By WHEELAN

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to land the land Melaughlin to to tour out her realleganess. Even where weather could not keep her at home. She went from house to home acking reassurance from those who could have none to give. She had had no letter from her boy, and that proved to her that

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### Feel Older Than You Are?

ARL you lame and stiff; worn out and dispirited; dragging around day after day with throbbing backache and sharp stabs of pain?

the kidneys which allows body poisons to accumulate and upset the whole bodily machinery. Then comes constant backache, atabbing, rheumatic twinges, headaches, dizziness, nervousness and annoying bladder

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AT LAST THE UPPER-MOST PEAK OF THIS MAJESTIC MOUND WAS REACHED AND TO OUR SURPRISE WE DIST. COVERED THAT MAJEST. IC MT. PROBOSCIS HAS A "ONE MAN"





HERE TO MORROW FLASHES FROM FOLLYWOOD GIVING NEWS OF THE WHEELAN STARS

By WINNER

By Fontaine Fox

# **TUBBY**

THE MATTER, TUBBY,

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- SELF?

# Beaten by a Hare.

# YOU'LL NEVER ME AN' RABBIT MURRAY FIND IT IF YOU WAS WALKIN DOWN STAND HERE BY THE STREET-CAR CRYIN' -WHERE STOP AN' OH BOOD TI 3201 ALGIG H00-H0000



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ...

OSWALD, THE SKIPPER'S PET WOODPECKER, AFTER A LONG AND MYSTERIOUS ABSENCE IS BACK ON THE CAR AGAIN!



Mrs. Eldred is tappy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of my age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

I think your informants got this

BROKEN, SPOTTED LILY: If you know the man is only playing with you, give him up in spita of your great love for him. It is not worth whille to be miscrable all the time because of unceturned love. If you stop scelog him, and refuse to let yourself think of him, you will find yourself free and happy inside of a few months.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: About two years ago I met a young man with whom I fell deeply in love. After any or eight months of courtship a so-called girl and boy friend of our caused trouble between us. They told me storles about him. At that time he was in another city and I wrote and asked him if they were true. He wrote back and denied each and every tale. They had even told me he had stolen, been married and had children, etc. Shortly afterward he stopped writing and I have never heard from him since. It has now

he stopped writing and I have never heard from him since. It has now been over a year and the strangest thoughts heart me at the queerest times and then I yet melanchely. I am more lonesome than ever for him just now. Four months ago I met another man two years my junior. I am 20 and he is 21, I like his ways and on account of his consideration and kindness toward me I have kent.

your former friend by a love which would most likely vanish if you had a chance to be with him again. It

/oursen ... few months.

it can begin taking 314 ounces of milk, the same of boiled water, and one ounce of sugar in the whole day's feeding. Prepare enough for five feedings,

Answer

She is exactly the right weight for her age but 20 pounds is the weight given in proportion to a height of 55 than the average child of two years.

Mrs. J. C. writes

Thave been tell that a baby'r harr should always be shaved or cut short to insure stronger growth. Also I have been tell that the first hair is weak.

Answer

I think your tell.

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Answer

The baby can be weated next month. It is better to give him a bottle as few babies will take enough milk from a cap when so young. It

I think your informants got this deaf from the fact that held gets stiffer after shaving. There is no reason why fine hair should be weak hair, and I see no reason at all to shave the haby's head. Keep the ends ellipsed so that it stays neat.

Mrs. H. L. II, writes:

"Will you please tell me how to prepare cow's milk for a baby of six months to insure the best results?"

Answer

If the baby is the average weight

Household Hints

MENU THAT
Breakfast,
Oranges. Cornflakes,
Goldenrod Egga, Toast,
Coffee,
Luncheon,
Corn Culeta, Rolls and Butter,
Juit Salad, Graham Crackers

Tea Dinner. Breiled Lamb Chops. Baked Potatoes. Fresh Linna Beans, Frezen Pudding. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Goldenrod Eggs—Six hardbolled eggs, white sauce, toast, Boll the eggs until hard; separate whites from yolks. Make a white sauce and stil the chopped egg whites into it. Pour this over squares of toast; pulverize the egg yolks and put on top, and serve hot.

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Corn Cutlets-Cut the corn from 10

druggists everywhere, and is equally beneficial tomen, women and children.

"It Makes for Strength"

Graham Crackers.

Fruit Salad.

rumbs again and fry in hot lard. A porder of cress adds to the attractive-iess of this dish. Fruit Salad—One cup of peaches,

Fruit Salud—One cup of peaches, one cup of canned pingapple, diedious cup of grapes, seeded; a quarter cup of plain syrup or peach juice, a quarter cup of bemon juice, two eggs, three-quarters of a cupful of whipped cream, some crisp lettues leaves. Arrange the fruit in heaps on the lettuce, on individual plates. Heat the juices in a double boller; beat the eggs and sugar together and add gradually to the heatel juice; cook five minutes, cool and add the cream. Serve cold.

Fresh Lina Beans—One pint limes, on-half Leaspoon sait, two table-

till tender, about an hour. The water should be all cooked away. Add salt and penper, butter and cream, and bring to a boil. Serve at once.

Frozen Pudding—Two cups hot milk, four eggs, three-quarters cup sugar, one-their cup grape julie, two tablespoons lemen juice, one-half cup Maraschine cherrica cut in pieces anotheir cup

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cherries cut in pieces, one-half cup raisins.

Scald the milk in a double boiler. Bent the egg yolks slightly and add the sugar to them. Stir this mixture very gradually into the hot milk. When custand coats the spoon remove from the dre. Fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff. Cool. Wash the raising and soul for an hour or more in the and soak for an hour or more in the grape juice.

Just before freezing add the
Maraschino cherries and soaked
raisins, then the whipped cream.

# Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES KEEP YOUR FIGURE

The American woman, noted for her grace and athletle stenderness when young, is also noted for the way she "goes off" when she marries, rears a family and settles into comfortable middle age, now no woman need be middle age, town in the stender woman need look it, "Old" she must

be some day, though she can push that fatal day far down the years. Ent the deadly middle state of round shoulders and large stomach, of dull colored hair and skin with brown blotches she can avoid.

The first thins to watch is the digner. If you have any tendency toward fat, be doubtly eareful. A naturally thin woman, with the help of a decent correct, can keep her young lines 29 years longer than a naturally chubby one. But even she will have to exercise, lest age give her hunched shoulders and unsightly, flabby arms, If you've had children, boware of the fat that kettles around the waist and the abdomen. Take this exercises.

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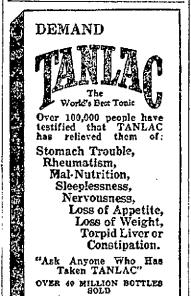
and the abdomen. Take this exercise:

Lie on your back, on the bed or the floor, draw one knee up to your chest, raise the leg straight in the air and very slowly lower it. Repeat six times, and after some weeks, 10 times, Repeat with the other leg, and then with both legs together. That's the hard part; it takes practice to lower band hard part; it takes practice to lower weakly. But it's wenderful for making the abdomen flat and keeping the walst within bounds. And never formal and set in flat on floor, with legs close together and arms straight up over the head. Itoli completely over a number of times, and then reverse



get one simple exercise for keeping your whole figure trim, that of bending over to touch the floor with the finger tips, without bending the knees. This is most valuable and is very easy to do. Repeat 10 times Practice arm and deep breathing

"AND HE BROUGHT HIS WHOLE BLANE FAMILY BACK



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Dinner Stories their abilities to see and hear. Ther



one said: "Does yo' see dat house ober on de horizon?"

"Yes,"
"Can yo' see dat fly walkin' eround
on de roof?" on de roof?"
"No, niggah, but 1 kin hear de shingles crack wh'n he steps on dem."

Probably no one has ever called John Mitton a wit, yet the great poet could on occasion make a stinging retori, as an old letter, recently disretori, as an old letter, recently dis-covered, shows. Churles II desired to meet Milton, then blind, and when he did he remarked bitterly; "God buth punished you for your malice toward my father by taking away your eyesight." "Aye," said Milton, "but before I lost my eyes he lost his head."

Four men were playing bridge, and

Four men were playing bridge, and the one who was "dummy" looked grimly at his partner, who had played the hand and broken every known rule of the game.

"How long have you been playing bridge?" he asked.

"Oh, about five years," replied the other.

"On, about the year, other, "Really," said the first, scathingly, "I had no idea it was possible to acquire such appulling isnorance of the game in so short a time." The corporation's claim agent went to see a man who claimed damages.
"I don't see what claim you have for this accident," said the agent.

the claimant,

RECOVER RUSS PROPERTY
Washington-Efforts of the Russian soviet government to recover possession of legation and other properties in China, owned by the Czarist government, appear successful, the state department was informed.

Adem was the first man to throw a



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# 'ODAY'S MARKET ADMINISTRA

### Weekly Livestock Review

Therefore at 61.817 for the week were far too many for the limit dusts needs of the bude. Summerous leads of good heavy steers were effected and the limited was glutted.

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Yearlings topoed the market at 11.00, but there were few load lets out the more than 10.50. The creat bulk of lette softle vertaging 10.50 for less cleaned min. 3.50 for high steamer.

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Milkers and Springers

There was a good, steady demand for well bred dairy rows during the past week and they sold gonerally from \$70 to \$85. Few were good around to bring the latter prices however, some heavy Shothorn and Holston milkers went out at that figure. Most cows of mellium grade landed stround \$50, with common backward springers neglected for the most part. They were quoted down to \$10 and below.

Supplies in the log alleys were hardly sufficient to fairly test the market today, which advanced uneverly in better grades with bulk of prices showing the gain. Clearing trees were narrowest in the week, with a "spread" of 70e between the day's top and average prices within loc of the narrowest since July 72 comparing with \$1.00 entry previous week and \$1.50 late in July.

Classified Hog Queintons on the Chicago market follow:

Today's closing hag quotations on the Chicago market follow:
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# Mark H. Place Is

Million — Funceal services form Mark II. Place, victim of a cance needent at Maple leach, Lake Koshkonome, Thursday night, were held Monday afternoon at the Seventh Day Buylist church here, the flev, Edwin Shaw and the Rey, J. L. Skargs officiating, Buriat will be in the local centerry. Mr. Place was widely known in this section as well as in Milwankee, where he has under him formating into a laffairs, Sensity Wheeler of Montana, on Boston who also a manufacture of the civil service commission.

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# REV. KEITH PECKHAM

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EVANSVILLE PASTOR
[SPICIAL TO THE GAZETE]

An all-Relay meeting will feature the limeheon of the local Rolary Chib at the Grand hold Trest day. Relatedate camp and boys work will be discussed.

Mitmarkee, was appended pastor of the Free Methodist church here for the Free Methodist church here to the coning year. The confer-ton refered the Rev. E. J. Rob. and cache day will keep you increase of the Rev. E. J. Rob. and cache day will keep you increase of the Rev. M. Peckham and family will move like week into the Free Methodist parenage.

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The Rev. Mr. Peckham and family and carried the formed to the feature of the home and was killed.

All New York, Chiengo and Milwausher morkers and exchanges were POLICY BOO

ATTRACT VOTE IN PRIMARY, TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1.) threshing time and the hingry may of the thresher is not to be dealed. belection or no election, in the oninion of most farmers, now up to their necks in work because of a delayed harvest season. The primary election in general

has not caused any great ruffle in southern Wisconsin. Every one is apparently interested but there has apparently interested into their has been little of the real dyed-in-wool political disputes of old. Eather, there has been a quiet, conservative and business like attitude toward the election. In other words, southern Wisconsin has been taking its collities grantly this work and red politics sauely this year, and not getting rabid or greatly disturbed

getting rabid or greatly disturbed over the prospects.

Will Serren Returns.

Polls will open in the cities at 8 o'clock and will close at 8 o'clock.

The Jamesville Gazette will receive and distribute election returns Tuesday night, its force being organized to thoroughly cover Rock county with As-sociated Press service in the state election, Returns a.e.e expected to be ready for flash-ings on the screen around 9

Miss Grand Miss I was under the American and Miss I was a most of Turning to a discussion of his views on labor, he asserted the right of wage earners to organize, burst ton of sheriff, with six cambiates in the field.

"You can't tell until they stard counting the votes, we all think we'll be elected," declared one candidate.

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Mr. and Mr. of Reedsburg Mrs. Chestly and hope board.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chestler and Miss I would made the right of wage earners to organize.

Mr. and Miss I would made the week-end.

that there has been an active cana-paign for the office of district at-torney. There is certain to be a close race between George Leffs, Janesylle, and Chester H. Christen-

### Socialists Ordered to Vote for Cooper

That Henry Allen Cooper will be supported by the Sociallars of the district is indicated by the directions to voters found in Victor Berger's paper, the Milwankee Londer. Everywhere Socialists are asked to stay in their own party at the primary but in the First and second districts, where they are to vote for Cooper and Voigt. The leader says:

"Now remember: LaPollette and

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"Now remember: Lateallette and Wheeler enunat be voted for at the primary."

"So, please do not mankey with the old party tickets on primary any—but yets the Socialist ticket straight and thereby assist in roll-ing up a big vote for the socialist conditions for state affilians, remcandidates for state offices, con

candidates for state offices, con-gressional county offices, and county offices.

"Make this an absolute rule, please. The only exception per-missible is in the First and Second congressional districts, where the forces of reaction have united against theory A. Cooper and Ed-ward Voist, and it is our duty to protect these friends."

son, Retoit, candidates for the office of district attorney. Geffs should carry fancaville and Christenson Be-loit, with the other districts in doubt. Christenson is known for

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Native lambs, rholes to follow provided lboors to the state decition. Interest in State.

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### WHEELER OPENS

### PLAN TO DISCUSS

Washington — President Coolidge, addressing a delegation of labor representatives who called at the White House today, said the government of the cooling a policy of their home in Logan, Kas., Wednesday after visiting relatives here. which he declared had resulted in "American wage carners living better than at any other time in our liston."

history."
"If anything is to be done by the "If anything is to be done by the government for the people who toll for the cause of labor, which is the sum of all other causes," the president said, "it will be by continuing its efforts to provide healthful surroundings, education, reasonable conditions of employment, fair wages for fair work, stable business prosperity, and the emouragement of religious worship."

Great Baying Power.

Reciting statistics which he said "show that the American wage canner enjoys a buying power enormously greater than that of any after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emma Johnson, left Saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, left Saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, left saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, left saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, left saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, left saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, left saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, left saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, left saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, left saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, left saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, left saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emma Johnson, left saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everette Williams and descriptions of the provided for which was a saturday for Wausan, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everette Williams and descriptions of the provided for which were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everence and Johnson Prince and May depress and Johnson Prince and May dependence and Johnson Prince and Mrs. Everence and Johnson

other wage camer in the world,"
Mr. Coolidge declared:
"We do not need to import any
foreign government, We had better stick to the American brand of gov-

wages. America had better stay Mrs. Michael Klein entertained Priday at a shower for Miss Leiin privilege. We have outlawed all artificial Miller, Madison, formerly of Evansprivilege. We have had our revolution and reforms. I do not favor a The Evansville band played a concorporation government, a bank government, a farm government or government, a farm government or a labor government. I am for a common sense government by all the people according to the American policy and under the American constitution."

minimum cost but by an "adequate army and navy."

### 2 BOYS HELD FOR ROBBERY OF RESIDENCE

Two Janesville lads, aged 13 and 15, were arrested Sunday by police, charged with the robbery of the Adams school and the Alva Johnson residence at 420 Fifth avenue, Satur-

rendence at 420 Fifth avenue, Saturday night.

The boys, it is alleged, Jimmied a window of the school early Saturday evening. Gaining entrance to the building, they ransacked the desks of the various rooms.

Later in the evening, it is charged,

they broke into the Johnson hous and stole a radio set valued at \$250

police.
The 15 year old boy is being held at police headquarters, while the 13 year old boy was released in the custody of his parents. They will be arraiged to municipal court Wedgegday.

# FARMER HELD.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Gilbert Gilbertson, farmer, was held in the Moody county fail at Flandreau, S. D., without bond on a charge of murder; Avon Nordlie is dead and his brother, Hjalmer, is in the hospital with a bullet wound in his shoulder as a result of a quarrel yesterday, according to a special dispatch to the Argus Leader. PAVING FORCES

## St. Mary's Church Is Redecorated

The walls and fresco work of St. Mary's church are being cleaned by a corps of decorators who are making a coast to coast, tour renovating churches. The Rev. John Zeller, Oconomowoc

The Rev. John Zeller, Oconomowoe was the assistant at St. Mary's church. Sunday, preaching at the masses. A letter was read from Mr. Fanny Munger, president of the Janesville League of Women Voters, in which she asked the pastors to urre their people to get out and vote Tuesday. Father Olson spoke briefly on the importance of all voting that the materity and not the supportion might jority and not the minority might

### SUPERINTENDENT DUE FOR COMPENSATION [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Mullison—The superintendent of a

factory, who operates the plant under his own personal control on a contract basis, but whose services are WHEELER OPENS

Boston—Proclaiming that arrival of a new political cicavage based on economic division, assailing by name his adversary candidates and summoning the citizens of Massachusetts to what he declared was their here. History tradition of innovating national affairs, Senator Waceler of Montana, on Bossians and summoning senators where the superintendent's relationship that the superintendent's relationship division of innovating national affairs.

### COUNTY AGENTS IN

MUCH FIELD WORK MUCH FIELD WORK
Madben-Wisconsin county agents
spent 68 per cent of their time in the
field during June this year and 70 per
cent during July, reports 3, F. Woyta, state county agent leader, Wisconsin College of Agriculture,
Each agent visited an average of
100 farms in July, held six meetings,
wrote 226 personal letters, and rerevived 130 enliers in their offices. The
meetings were cach attended by an
average of 70 people.

### **EVANSVILLE**

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Evanaville-John Pfliffer left

week for Watertown, S. D., to look after his farm interests. Lamoro Clark left Monday for Pittsburgh, Pa., after spending two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. W. J. Charl.

Miss Shirley Meyers left for Day-

enport, ta., Monday, where she will again resume teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodenberger, Bensonville, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodenberger Thursday and Friday.

Miss Martha Carson, Chicago, arrived here Thursday to voit her sister, Miss Margaret Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Williams and daughter, Phyllis, and Mrs. Emma Johnson, left Saturday for Wausau, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. John-jon. on.
Stanley Reese, Lloyd and Indel Apfel and Chade Cottright attended the state fair in Milwaukee Friday

and Saturday. Mr. and Mrg. Edward Mallov and crument, the American brand of capally and the American brand of capallty and the Capallty a

bank cert on Main street Saturday evening at or Baker Manufacturing company and or Baker Manufacturing company, a the banks closed for Labor day,

Montgomery,
Miss Amy Perry was a guest over

the week-end at Madison of Mrs. Arthur Kohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stricker and son of Reedsburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winsor.

Mrs. Charles Winsor.

Mrs. Helen Haylett returned home Saturday from a spread and the several ball games in this section, few will be at Saturday from a spread and the section. of Receisburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winsor.

Mrs. Helen Haylett returned home Saturday from a several weeks' visit in Milwaukee. Her children Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harlett and haby, Helen Dana, returned home with her for a

visit. 'Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and

and expressed the opinion that "it could probably be medified, through mitual ag cement, to the benefit of all concerned."

In private employment, he continued, the right to strike goes along with the right to organize. Like wise, he said, the principle of voluntary arbitration is recognized "lint compulsory arbitration, to my mind, cannot be reconciled with the right of individual freedom."

Restriction of implication and enautment of tariff laws are necessary to preserve American standards for wage carners, the president administration had sponsored such legislation.

Government economy, he said, al o is necessary, as is the establishment of peaceful conditions which will permit of protection at a minimum cost but by an "adequate army and navy."

REPORTED TO POLICE
The Markham none mas banking the holder was reported to Markham was completed by Markham was completed by Markham was completed by Salina. Kara, the A salling a minim was proposed by the proposed to the police Sunday by Orie Fossenden. St. Releast to have been robbed of \$11 in rurrency by firee man on South Franklin street, in the rear of the Townsend Tractor Co. The holdup, according to the report, occurred between 10:39 and 12:30. The matter was not reported to the police until later in the ported to the police until later in the day.

# WFIDENCE GAME IN BELOIT CHARGED Forge Fredrickson. Beloit, ged with operating a confidence CONFIDENCE GAME

George Fredrickson. Belotit, charged with operating a confidence game in that city, was arrested in Janesville Sunday by Officer James Ward. Fredrickson was taken as he left an interurban car.

Frank D. Hayes gave \$5 to the firemen's made fund Sunday, increasing the total to \$295.

INTERURBAN MATS CAR
A sedan owned by Howard Catty damaged Saturday and in was slightly damaged Saturday. Increasing the firemen's slightly damaged Saturday and incoming interurban on South Break the Bureau county fair, was slightly damaged Saturday. Increasing the firemen's saightly damaged Saturday in more they have been playing at the Bureau county fair, was slightly damaged Saturday. The two boys from the school organish the firemen, was held in the county fair in the firemen, was held in the county fair and form several organizations in southern Wisconsin and northern Illimote, the light school boys' band, necompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jack, returned Sunday from Princeton. II., where they have been playing at the Bureau county fair. The two boys from the school organisht when the rear end was strick by an incoming interurban on South Main street. No one was hurt.

"When you think of Insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

See the "Flossie" shoe. Frank Road representatives were william Lawyer, Clarence Foster and Walter Wiltz.

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THEFT IN BELOIT.
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"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement. See the "Flossle" shoe. Frank Roach Shoes, Hayes Blk.—Adv.

CARS COLLIDE. Ford roadster driven by Edward Young smashed into a car owned by Edward Schmidley Sunday, accord-ing to a report at police headquar-ters. Both cars were damaged.

The boys' and girls' high school are port at police headquarters. Both cars were damaged.

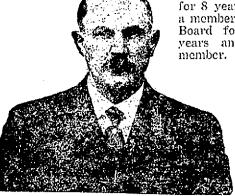
"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers.". Advertisement of the "Flossic" shoe. Frank to Director k. C. Jack. Members

See the "Flossie" shoe. Frank to Director E. C. Jack. M. Will not appear in uniform. Roach Shoes, Hayes Bik,-Adv.

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# **VOTE FOR** JOHN C. WIXOM

Republican Candidate for Sheriff of Rock County



I have been Town Clerk of the Town of Harmony for 8 years. Have been a member of the County Board for the past 7 years and am still a member. 2 am for good government and you cannot have that with-

> out strict enforcement of all of the laws. My slogan

is special

privileges to none, but a square deal for everyone. Your vote will be appreciated. I thank you.

### EDGERTON

Correspondent. Phone 259 White-

Edgerton-Mrs. Conrad Midthon Many Attracted to Eagles' Labor Day Fete in Riverside
Park.

Though the weather was threatening, with occasional sprinkles of rain.

The big picule at Riverside perk, under the auspices of the local Earles'

Miss Ann B. Lowe, superintendent Frank Slocum. Pittshoveh

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Miss Virginia Metermon, Azona don, III., Miss Georgia Gifford and Allen F. Maloney, Detrolt, Mich. and Miss Lifa Gifford, La Grange, III. were week-end guests at the

good programs for the afternoon and evening, and with the two

MOTTA HEADS

*LEAGUE BODY* 

Geneve-Dr. Giuseppe Motta, for mer president of Switzerland, was to day elected president of the fifth as sembly of the league of nations.

New Y. W. Worker

physical director and associate sceriary, began her duties Monday, Her sister, Miss Ruth Markham, will

apartment.
The Markham bone has been

MUSICIANS RETURN

FROM PRINCETON FAIR

Playing as members of a picked and from several organizations in

TRIPLETS NAMED

AFTER CANDIDATES

Benton, U.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy W.
Lee of this city made known yestey;
day that they would name their newly born boy triplets after the three
presidential candidates, namely George
LaFollette. Thomas Coolidge, and
Ralph Davis. The smallest of the
three weighed three and one-half
pounds, while the other two tipped
the scales at 5 pounds each.

OPENING OF SCHOOL

BANDS TO PLAY AT

in case of rain.

Ill., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gifferd.
Ernest Menhall. Beloit, is spending a few days with his brother, J. W. Menhall.

Miss Eva Maurad submitted to a large transfer of Menhall and Manhall at Menhall a W. Menhall.

Miss Eva Maurad submitted to a minor operation Monday at Memortal hospital.

Wise Harriet Short returned to

ial hospital.

Miss Harriet Short returned to Chicago Monday after spending a few weeks with relatives here.

# City News Briefs

Office (losed Tuesday—On account of the absence of Miss Hattie Alden, who has been called to Madison for the day, the Red Cross office will be closed on Tuesday. It will be open until 5 p. m. Monday, and all day Wednesday, when it is desired that all wednesday, when it is desired that all the cheisures, bars for soldiers being Assumes Office Christmas bags for soldiers being Miss Harriet Markham, new Y. W. made be turned in, ready for ship-

# Paving Forces

tary, began her duties Monday, her sister, Miss Ruth Markham, will teach English in the high school. The Misses Markham and their mother, Mrs. L. G. Morkham, are visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs. L. A. Markham, pending the securing of an appartment. Work on Holiday

Seeking to take advantage of every possible hour of favorable weather, paving forces of the R. R. Birdsall company were in action Monday on Milwankee and Sherman avenues despite the fact it was Labor day. A good day's run is anticlipated. Occasional rain during the morning fafled to retard the work.

### *WHITEWATER*

MRS, GRACE SAVER Correspondent and Manager White water Circulation, Phone 446-3, White

paid for by him at the rate of 35c per fuch.

itor at the John Mel.can home ever the week-end.

Miss Avis Cleland went to Grey-

Ind., to resume her rebool dutte water Circulation, Phone 449-5, Saturday,
Whitewater—Miss Leila Schwarm
and Kenneth P. Beach, Waukegan,
Ill., were married Saturday, Aug.
30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tubbs and
Howard and Arthur Lentz spent Saturday and Sunday in Kenorha.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox. Jr., and

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7—Notices.

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10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, belug the 16th day of Specianher, 1924, at 2 o'clock a, m, the following matter will be beard and considered:

The application of Wm. L. Crandali to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Olive A. Wilcox, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decayed, and the city of Janesville, in said County, decayed, and the city of Janesville, which is the city of Janesville, in said County, decayed, and dec

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LIQUOR TESTED ON RATS BRINGS ARRESTS

MATS BRINGS ARRESTS oman, Neb.—Thirteen sleek rats, penned in a cage in a chemist's laboratory, were instrumental in government agents obtaining conviction of an Omaha man and his wife on a liquor selling charge, with subsequent sentence of a year in fail and a heavy fife for each in federal court. The question of sampling the liquor which the pair sold was brought up in court, and to determine whether it was fit for human consumption. tart on it now.

Jement work, cellar floors, foundations, chimneys, sidewalks, driveways, curbs and gutters, plastering. Also gengutters, plastering. Also genwalking.

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The redeents submitted to a chemist. He fed it to the rats and then watched their reaction.

The redeents displayed many of the characteristics of an intoxicated human, the chemist reported. Not one died, rather they all thrived, he declared on the witness stand. All though defense counsel questioned to Milwankee, through defense counsel questioned to Milwankee, while the stand as the stand of lices.

Schultz, Fort Atklason, are spending wo days with Miss Emily Pahl.
Pleasant street road.
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street, is spending a few days in Chicago visiting relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Zenter, \$11
Prairie avenue, returned Tuesday night after a two weeks' camping trip in northern Wisconsin. They attended the Indian pageant at Apostic Island, Mr. Zentuer spent 10 days at the Mayo clinic and has now returned to his work at the Bower City Implement company.
Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Sheridan, 538 Prairie avenue have returned

wankee, Friday.

Mr and Mrs, Roy Scott and daughter, Myera hotel, have gone on an automobile trip which includes Milwankee, Racine and Kenasha.

J. W. Blake and son, John Blake, 108 Cherry street, have gone to Minneapolis to spend Lubor day with Harvey Blake, who is taking treatment at the Shriners' hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood, Mics I Jeanette Burch and Misa' Bessie Woodfuff are spending a few days in northern Wisconsin.

though delense counsel questioned the admissibility of the experiment as evidence, it was allowed to stand as Indicating the potency and possibilities of the liquer for beverage purposes.

WILL EQUIP PEACE
PALACE WITH BAR

INV ASSOCIATED PEESS!

The Hague, Holland—Andrew Carnegic's Peace Palace is to be equipped with a refreshment bar where "hard" drinks may be obtained. This was not accomplished, however, without a struggle in the municipal council of the bar was said to be strongly represented.

The Hague, where prohibition is strongly represented.

The bague where prohibition is of the Academy of International law, connected with the Palace, but the temperance advocates argued that judges of the Court of Arbitration also would have access to the bar, and that potent liquer is notoriously bad for sound indgment. The objectors were defeated by a majority of two.

If Certainly Does, A quack doctor was boosting his medicines to a rural audience. "Yes, gentlemen," he said. "I have sold these pills for over twenty years, and bave never had any word of council points." For the discussion of the said. "I have sold these pills for over twenty years, and bave never had any word of council points." For the discussion of the had any word of council points. Now, what does that prover years and bave never had any word of council points. Now, what does that prover years, and mented hot be cover twenty years, and bave never had any word of council points. Now, what does that prover years, and mented hot acceptable to the cover twenty years, and bave never had any word of council points. Now, what does that prover years and mented hot acceptable to the prover years and bave never had any word of council points. The word of the prover years and mented have acceptable to the prover years, and bave never had any word of council points. The prover years and mented have acceptable to the prover years, and bave never had any word of council points. The prover years are the prover years and well and years are the prover years and w

# PERSONALS The Misses Betty and Leona COUNTY JUNIORS

street, is spending a few days in Prospects Bright for Having

lastic manner if only the proper leadership is provided.
Perhaps another year Rock county will be represented by an exhibit and a demonstration team in this section of the state fulr and thus tell the world that our girls are as vitally interested in learning how to be good homemakers as they are in Parning how to raise calver, pigs and cheen. pigs and cheep. SPANISH SOLDIERS

TIRED OF FIGHTING:

SEEK MOOR PEACE



Although they outnumber the tribesmen, Spanish soldiers are tired of struggling with rebellious Riffs in Morocco, and peace negotiations are being conducted with Abdul Krim, Riff leader. · Alexandra

# Janesville and Fort Win Games in Fight for Pennant

Danes Lose, 6-3; Brodhead Beaten; Edgerton Winner

With Janesville defeating Cambridge here Sunday aftermoon, 6 to 3, while Fort Atkinson was defeating Brodhead at the Fort, 6 to 0, the race for the championship in the Southern Wisconsin lengue has settled down to one between the Janes

It is not quite so tight now, but it continues to be one of reat interest. The James have p but to spilt 50-50 on their two remaining games to take the bunting. If Jamesville loses both games and the Fort wins Its one game that is left, a tie for the flag will result.

Duiside of the limings in which three.

The box score: Outside of the innings in which hey acored, there was but one mane where Cumbridge showed my signs of being dangerous. That can in the fifth, when they advanced a man to third, where he liked

vanced a mun to third, where he died.

A couple of passed balls in succession gave damestille its first run of the contest in the initial inning. Itcherly had flied out to O'Nell, and Pres, after getting a sceatch hit through short, was alipsed at second on a force that left Quinn on first. Hallett sent a strengther between the pitcher and short that advanced Quinn to the keystone sack from where he went to third and then came home when O'Nell failed to hold the low deliveries of Flemming.

Cambridge scores;

The game was light for the next three innings with Cambridge belong held scoreiess and hillers and Jamestille getting but two lits. In the fifth, the Boosters got mother fally when Pire, with one down, siammed a triple to deep center and came home on Quinn's infield out.

Cambridge counted its first rally in the shyth and worked bard for the Powner to Powner the Powner to Powner the O'Nell powered to a Powner to the Powner the O'Nell powered to a Powner to the Powner the O'Nell powered to a Powner to the Powner to the Powner to the Powner the Powner to the Powner the Powner to Powner the Powner to the Powner to the Powner to the Powner the Powner to the Powner to the Powner the Powner to the Powner to the Powner the Powner the Powner the Powner to the Powner the Powner

to overcome the locals in the ninth when they made two runs on three lits. Flemming started the ruly with a two-larger to deep renter. He shot to third on Klesow's dulted out. Herrebl's hit to right brought him in. Herrebl's hit to right brought when P. Neupert was out at first. He crossed the platter to seeps when Falkner rapped a long one ever the score bound for two bases and it leoked like a homer, but ground rules prevented. Wallace grounded out.

Janesville had perhaps its best lineup of the season. "Pat" Gearlo

Totals — 36 4 9 7 6 8

Brounded out.

Janesville had perhans its best
lineup of the season. "Pat" Gearly
was back from the west and did
nicely on second, Quinn played a
whale of a game at third and
stamped himself us the fastest performer on the dizzy corner in the
circuit. Pemberton handled things
in time fastlion to first with Pire
going kood na usual at short. Gregory caught two pictty foils. The
cutifield went well. Hallett took
two snappy putouts and Roberty
one hard one. Heffernan made
some pretty pegs.
L. Hanson was the star fielder for
Cambridgo. This lad, who is one of
the best stickers in the circuit went
bitioss Sunday, but he proved himself a sweet second sacker.

FORT STICKS IN RACE:

BEATS IMCODHEAD, 6-0
[Special to THE GAZETTE]

FORT ARILES SACTTE]

Praye Narml, great Finn. sets five

Fort Atkinson—The local South-orn Wisconsin league basebuil team, winners of the 1923 race, conflued in the classe for this year's flag by applying a cont of whitewash to the Brodhend club hero Sunday after-

Brodhead club hero Sunday afternoon, 6 to 0.

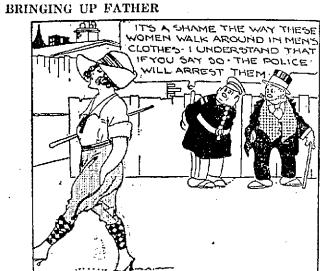
The first two linnings told the
story and after that it was as pretty and light a game as might be
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Brodhead was forced to take the lad
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great bull and for the rest of the
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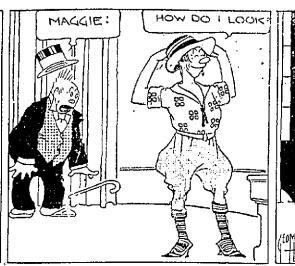
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for the flag will result.	Perry, 1b,	
Chance for Second brotherd still has a chance of second place. In the event that Fort Atkinson should drop its next game and Brotherd win its one re-	Flemming	Busy Man's
maining contest, there will also be a lie for second place that will necessitate a play-off.  Jamesville's commining games are at Edgerlon next Sunday and at	Totals	Sport Page
Cumbridge the week following.	Pire, ss	ON NEXT SATURDAY, the United
next Sunday and Brodhead plays Edg rton on Sept. 14. Sunday's game here turned out	Hallett, If	States and Great Britain clash again. This time it will be on the polo field —the game for millionaires. America
to be another victory for "Pede" tamphore, who came back home to add to his long string of struight	Heffernan, ef	has the greatest of all players in Deverence Milburn, captain of the Yankee four, For months he has
wins for the season. The chipper Hille southpaw has not lost a game for the Boosters this season.	Score by innings; Cambridge	drilled his team at the Meadowbrook field on Long Island in combinations of offense and defense until it has be-
The score does not initiate how good Sunday's game proved to be. Until the dath frame. Cambridge had connected but live hits of	Two base lits.—Pire, Genria, Flem- ming, Herreld, Three base hit.—Pire, First on balls—Off Latiphere, 2: off Flemming, 1, Struck out.—By Lan- phere, 8; by Flemming, 4, Left on	come a unit that is expected to hold the international cup in the United States. England has a wonderful player in La La bacey, but Milburn
Lamphere, while Jamesville was meeting the curves of Fleming in pretty good style and taking ad-	losses—Cambridge, 6; Janesville, 7, Houble plays—Pire to Geerin to Pemberton. Wild pitch—Flemming, Passed balls—O'Neill 2. Hit by pitcher—	shines not only in coolness but in being the unster of a wonderful strategy. He has been able to tastill
vantage of all the breaks. Game Pretty Tight Flemming went pretty good, but he was a little bit magry with the	Flemming by Lamphere, Stolen bases—Herreid, Empire—Eckert, Time—4:30.	into his teammites a great split of dash and courage that is expected to put the greatest polo (cam in some lyears on the field.
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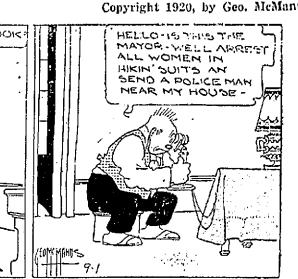
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plon and Wisconsin champion, clim-inated from national net meet by Gerald L. Patterson, captain of Aus-tralian team.

Al Leconey, former LaFayotte col-lege star, makes 100-yard dash in 8 2-5 seconds for new world record at Allentown, Pa.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Errile Goozentan, Milwaukee, who
lost a Judge's decision to Bod Dempsey in New York last week, was given decision by serfhee.—Dempsey
visits Chicago on way to New York
and says he does not expect to defead
his title of world henvyweight champion this year.—Jim Corbett, former
champion, says the Wills-Pirpo go at
Hoyle's Thiety Aeres, New Jersey,
Sept, 1t, will either be a whirlwind
fight or a husging match.—Abe Goldstein, world bantam champion, to defead title Taesday algist at New
York against Tommy Ryon, McKersport, Pa.—Pancho Villa, world flyweight, champion, to defend crown
against Frankie Genera, American
champ, Thursday at New York.—
Mike Dundee, Rock Island featherweight, Cghts Jinmy Mars at Davenport, Ia., Monday.—Johnny Meyers,
former middleweight weestling champion, claims 138-pound tile, because
Joe Parelli, the holder, linksts on
making 150 pounds at ringside.

Fourteen autoes in 250-mile road

Fourteen autoes in 250-mile road race at Micona, Pa, Monday.

POST SEASON SERIES.

President Dan O'Neil, figuring that Baltimore will win the International flag, has wired the Orioles' management suggesting another series with the Eastern league champs. In 1922 New Haven defeated Baltimore in series, while last fall two games were played between Hartford and the Orioles, the former winning both contests. POST SEASON SERUES.

nings; off Crandall, 6; off Mabson, 1.
Struck out—Dy Gray, 2; by Crandall,
4; by Mabson, 4. Left on bases—Milton, 6; Edgerton, 11. Wild pitches—
Crandall, 2. Hit by pitcher—Thompson by Gray and by Crandall, Sciented
bases—Condon, Thompson, Hutchins,
Crupiry—Bacell, Time—2:10.

Paavo Nurmi, great Pinn, sets five
world records in running 10,000 meter
arec, Sunday.

MAKE DECIDED HIT.

The new saratorial appointments of
the American league umpires—matty
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will add considerable comfort to the
military of the provided that Mr. Johnson's office
is furnishing them gratis.

# Kleinke Pitches Jeffs to Two Great Victories

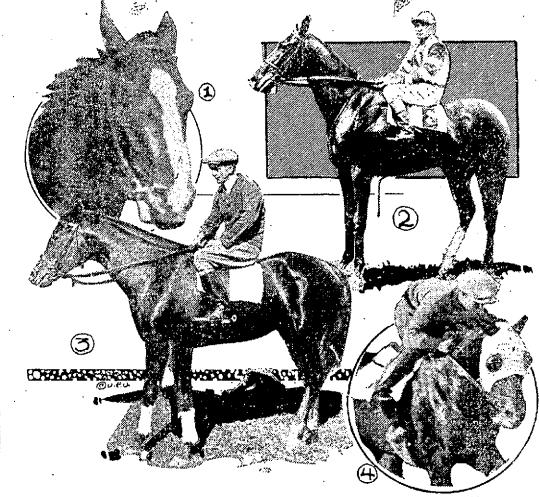
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Michels featured with a home run into left field, the hit being a good three bagger that be was able to get but four hits. Floy three bagger that be was able to get but four hits. The first run of the second the first run of the state but four hits. The street hits four lases when it rolled beneath an auto. Cully Mill-thousand attended.

(special to the Gazette)

A new supply of application blanks for tickets to the football games of the University of Wisconsin has been received by the sporting department of the Gazette. These blanks are going rapidly. Persons who have blanks should mail them Monday.

# EPINARD WILL GET FIRST TEST LABOR DAY



# Five Janesville Boys in Badger Swim Meet

### Important Sport Events Scheduled for Next Month

Sept. 4—Villa-Gemare bout for world's flyweight championship at Henderson's Bowl, Brooklyn.

Sept. 4 to 6—Interzone Double General Research Control of the C

Henderson's Bowl, Brooklyn.

Sept. 4 to 6—Interzone Davis Cupfinal between France and Australia at Boston.

Sept. 5 to 7—National A. A. U. senior and Junior track and field championships at West Orange, N. J.

Sept. 6—First of international sixmeter yacht races between the United States and England at Oyster Bay.

Sept. 6, 10 and 12—Palo matches between the United States and England for the International Challenge Cup at Westbury, L. I.

Sept. 11 to 13—Challenge round for the Davis Cup at Philadelphia.

Sept. 14—Fight between Luis Firpo

Sept. 11—Fight between Luis Firpo and Harry Wills at Jersey City. and Harry Wills at Jersey City.

Sept. 12 and 13—International golf matches between the United States and England for the Walker Cup at Garden City, L.

Sept. 16 to 19—Professional Golfers' association champlouship at Prench Lielt.

Sept. 20 to 28—National amateur golf championship at Philadelphia.

Sept. 22—Welterweight championship bout between Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker at the Yankee Stadium.

### Two Obstacles Still in Path of Bill Tilden

Forest HIBs, N. Y.—William T. Til-den H. of Philadelphia, racquet wiz-ard who has ruled American tennis heights for the past four years, has but two more obstacles in his path toward a fifth successive crown. toward a fifth successive crown.

Monday afternoon, on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis club, the tail title holder will face his former pupil, Vincent Richards, now Olympic champion, in the first of these tests, They will meet in the semi-finals of the championship tournament which has been in progress since last Monday and the victor Olympic champlon, in the first of these tests. They will meet in the semi-finals of the champlonship tournament which has been in progress since last Monday and the victor will play in the final match Tuesday against the winner of the other semi-final match, an international battle between William M. Johnston, diminity former champion, and the cannonading Australian, Gerald L. Patterson.

Tilden and Johnston, chief rivaln for the title over the past five years, are favorites to triumph

MENOR STAR BREAKS 1227

MINOR STAR BREAKS LEG
Probably the worst, bit of luck of
the season can be claimed by Shortstop Wanninger of Augusta. While
three seouts watched his work in the
regent series in Greenville, the player
broke a small bone in his ankle while
sliding into third. The seouts had been
trailing him from city to gity.

# as Lathrop Drops in Snappy Game [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Kenosia—Tightening their hold on first place in the Midwest league, Beloit Pairies nosed out Simmons here Sunday, 2 to I, Hippo Vaughn getting the better of a hurling duel with Bill Jathrop. Score: I nirles.

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# LABOR DAY SPORTS

bus, 2:30.

18 holes of medat play, morning; and driving, approaching and putting contest, afternoon, at Janesville Country club.
Public golf at Riverside park, Janesville, Harness Raelag,
At Elkhorn, 1:30 p. m.: 2:12 pace, 2:14 trot, 3-year-old pace.

Epinard, idol of the French rac-ing turf, and considered one of the best thoroughbreds. Europe now bonsis, is ready for his three tests

# Favor Epinard

New York—Epinard, French four-year-old, will go to the post Monday a slight Inverte over cleven American horses named to start in the \$39,000, six furtour race, there eleven American horses maned to start in the \$39,000, six furious race, first of a \$100,000 interna-tional series of three in which the foreign star will compete. Zev, greatest money winner of all time, is the uncertain quantity in the event which is expected to attract S0,000 to Belmont Park.

Paris—Epinard is the favorite at 2 to 1 with Zev the second choice, for today's six furlong dash at Belmont park in the lone book in Paris necepting bets on the race.

on American turf. Likewise, the pick of Uncle Sam's runners are ready to turn him back at the wire in those events.

bst shown in the visit of Papyrus, British thoroughbred, last year, The race, despite the poor showing of Papyrus, only served to what the appetite of the raibliris for more meetings between Europe's best and America's favorites.

With the showing of Epinard in the three scheduled races still undetermined, Pierre Wertheimer, his owner, has been swamped with requests for other appearances fol-

owner, has been swamped with requests for other appearances following the Latonia event.

The money at stake in the three events adds zest to the discussions concerning the outcome. The first two races are for \$25,000 purses. The third race at Latonia is for the neat little wallet of \$50,000.

## Good Job Done by Judge Clark as Orford Loses

Orfordville—Judge Clark of the Beloit municipal court is a good arbiter. "His Honor" proved it here on Sunday when he umpired a baseball game which the Beloit Colored Giants won from the Orfordville Triangles, 2 to 7.

The judge was the referee by his own inclinations, putting on the mask and protector and punching the indicator in order to settle a

the indicator in order to settle a dispute on the diamond between the clubs over a guarantee instead of letting it so through his court. Running races close at Hawthorn-lem Chicago, Monday.

A crowd of 1,000, the largest that ever attended a gams here, was present.

# Jeffs Win Meet; Hinkley Champ

# Chasing the Flag

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cinb finished in second place.

Golfers from seven cities were here. They represented Jefferson, Edgerton, Stoughton, Fox Lake, Fortage, Watertown and Beaver Pant. These clubs got together on Sunday morning and formed an association.

Championchin of the district was won by Rockwell Hinkley of the Edgerton Country club who was awarded a gold medal. E. A. Baumann of Jefferson was runner up.

Sepres for the several events had not been checked when the meet was completed late Sunday after-

Bert Eiken of Stoughton won first place in the second fight in which L. H. Hibbard of Jefferson was run-

ner-up.

In the third flight, Mayor L. J.
Mistele of Jenerson was first with
L. B. Mason of Fox Lake runner-



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